

# The Crittenden

August 9, 1894

VOLUME 15.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

## Our County.

**Agricultural Resources,  
The Soil, and Salu-  
brious Climate.**

**The Educational, Religious and  
Business Institutions of a  
Prosperous People.**

**SOME MEN OF YESTERDAY, THE MEN OF TO-  
DAY, AND THE PROMISES OF THE FUTURE.**

**Our Minerals as Seen by an Eminent Geologist  
After a Thorough Investigation.**

A county was organized in 1842, and was the first of its kind in the State. It is the north by the Ohio river, on the east by Union and Webster counties, on the south by Caldwell and Lyon, and on the west by Livingston.

The first actual settler known to have broken the virgin soil of what is now known as Crittenden county, was James Armstrong, a native of South Carolina. He came to Russellville in 1783. All the best land being entered when Armstrong arrived, he resolved to travel westward until a choice piece of land was found. When he came to the beautiful Freedom Valley, he was charmed with the fertile region. In 1786 with his chattles loaded on a pack horse he brought the banner of civilization to what is now Crittenden county. He built a cabin on Livingston creek a few hundred yards below the Centerville ford—this house was a rude affair, it was twelve feet square, and had no door, a window in the gable served the purpose of a door and was reached by a ladder, which was drawn inside the cabin when entered for the night; this was the first house



Court House.

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January 26, 1842 the legislature passed the following resolution:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky, that from and after the first day of April in the year 1842, all that part of Livingston county, in the following bounds, to wit: Beginning on the Ohio river at the mouth of Deer Creek, thence on a straight line to Presley's Grays

ty. As a corn producing county Crittenden stood six feet on the top, only five other of the 117 excelling her in point of bushels. The rich river bottoms, and the fertile valleys yield from 40 to 75 bushels per acre, and a vast quantity of this cereal is annually exported, while hundreds of bushels are consumed in stock raising at home.



Street Scene, Showing Opera House Block.

large spring, thence a direct line to Puckett's big spring, thence down said creek to Cumberland river, thence up Cumberland river to the mouth of Livingston creek, thence with the Caldwell county line to Tradewater river, thence down the Tradewater river to its mouth, thence down the Ohio river to the beginning, including all of the islands in the said Ohio river opposite to said boundary shall be, and the same is hereby made and erected into a county, known and called by the name of Crittenden.

This act also appointed the following commissioners to locate the seat of justice for the county: Thos. J. Flournoy, of Caldwell county; Fredrick D. Word, of Hopkins county; Robert N. Lewis, of Hickman county; Robert T. Leeper, of Caldwell county, and James Gholson, of Christian county. These gentlemen met on the first Monday in April 1842, at the house of James Cruse, and after some deliberation, the present site of Marion was agreed upon as the place for the capital of the new county, which had been named in honor of United States Senator John J. Crittenden. At this time the only house in Marion was that of Dr. John S. Gilliam which was a double log structure, that stood in the center of town until a few years ago when it was destroyed by fire.

### AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES.

"Accuse not nature, she has done her part,  
Do thou but thine."

The development of the county has been gradual; every year since its formation, the forests have given away to the woodman's ax, new homes have been reared, the little clearings have broadened into wide acres and extensive farms, the little cabins have tumbled down, while substantial houses and pretty residences speak in louder tones than printers ink of material progress.

Crittenden is pre-eminently an agricultural county, and its resources even in this respect are yet undeveloped, comparatively speaking. The soil is generally productive, and has paid well those who have tilled it with good judgment. It produces abundantly tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, rye, vegetables, all kinds of fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, plums and the smaller fruits such as berries grow to perfection. Millions of pounds of tobacco are shipped from the county annually, and the new stemmeries and barns that are annually being erected at the shipping points and on the farms tell that the weed will have its producers in the county for many years to come, and will continue to bring a vast amount of money into the coun-

A great deal of wheat is also exported.

The soil and altitude of the county peculiarly fit it for fruit growing and wherever the orchards are properly taken care of they are the most remunerative of all investments. Hundreds of dollars are spent yearly in setting out and improving orchards, and vast quantities of fruits is produced, and it is of the finest flavor and quality in every respect. The



New Graded School Building at Marion.

people have not learned yet how to take care of and market their fruits, so as to make the greatest returns for the investment, but in this particular nature has especially done well her part, and by and by the luscious peaches, the savory grapes, with the rich tints from the iron in

faras of corn and the herds grazing upon a hundred hills, agriculture in Crittenden is destined to reach a point in quality and quantity that would be a revelation even to the farmers of to-day. The past few years have witnessed rapid strides in that direction, even in this hard year



Baptist Church.

our soil, the fine flavored apples, will there become renowned. We need canneries and it is hoped that with the turn of the hum of industry, will find its way here to seek able investment, along the Of late years stock raising has to be one of the county's

rich gifts of nature have been worked only on a limited scale; these coals have attracted wide spread attention. Then there is the lead, the spar, the zinc, the mountains of iron, peeping over the banks of the navigable streams which almost surround the county, the beds of oil, and the quarries of fine building stone all adding to the wealth of the county.

The people of the county are sober, industrious, peace-fal, social and moral. Substantial churches are well attended in every neighborhood. The tasty spires of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Christian or Campbellite churches are honored by our people, while good men, able in the preaching of the word of God, loved and respected for their christian character go in and out before the people. Practically all the churches have prosperous Sunday schools.

In point of educational interests Crittenden is the peer of any of her neighboring counties. The little old log school house, with its char-coal frescoed walls, and its practical and poetical it

the climate and the reasonable demands of man, let him come to Crittenden. Here is a soil of medium fertility, here products of endless variety, here healthfulness

one tall one bakery, stores, two butchers, livery stables, two blacksmiths, wagon shops, one fine hotel, five good board



unquestioned and here solid educational and religious advantages. To lawyers, five doctors, two dentists, twelve carpenters, two transfer men, one marble yard, two photographers, shops,



enterprises come up that he take the lead and his money is liberally spent in this direction. He has been and is as thoroughly identified with the county and town as any man who ever lived in either. Full of the milk of human kindness, an eligible almost to a fault, no needy and is one of the most generous of



and ever turned away from him empty handed or disheartened. Many are the people who have been helped by him in a financial way. The people have trusted him as an officer and confided in him as a friend, the courts have delegated to him special commissions, the church has depended on him for success, and under all circumstances he has never failed to meet the demands. He owns handsome property in the county and among his possessions is the famous watering place, Crittenden Springs, which of late years has been improved and made one of the prettiest and most desirable summer resorts in Kentucky.

**MARION BANK.**  
is doing a banking business that numbers it among the best institutions in the state of Kentucky. Its finances were so solid and well managed that it has felt but little the financial



stringency that has shaken so many seemingly well-founded business houses. We are proud to state that the bank has fared over so great a struggle, unshattered, solid as the adamant rock and with the full confidence of the people.  
The bank has an authorized capital of \$200,000 with a surplus of \$16,000. The officers are, as shown herewith: J. W. Blue, Jr., President; A. J. Pickens, Vice-President; H. H. Lowing, Cashier; T. J. Vandell, Assistant Cashier, with the associate directors, J. W. Blue, Sr., H. A. Haynes and Sam Gugenheim, all men of conspicuous business and social prominence. None of our citizens are more widely and better known than these, and their business dealings have ever been based on the principles of honesty and integrity.  
The bank does a general banking business, issues domestic and foreign exchange, receives deposits, and attends to all forms of collections. Its correspondents are among the moneyed institutions of the country such as can not fail to give every bank connected in any business way with them a good prestige. Its management is at once conservative and judicious, extending to patrons every favor con-

istent with safe banking, such as will protect the depositor and aid the borrower.  
There is certainly no feature that more fully indicates the business and commercial importance of a town or city, than its banking institution. The bank, to a certain extent, is the great artery or channel that supplies the life current to all business enterprises and ore to animal vitality and existence. When such an institution has such progressive, wide-awake citizens at the helm as form this bank's official management, the influence is doubly felt, for no endeavor to aid the town is balked by them or culminates without their valued assistance.  
This bank not only forms a leading feature in the monetary interest of Marion and Crittenden county, but also in the adjoining and tributary counties. The bank has a fine building which is specially fitted with a fire proof vault in which reposes an all-steel safe, held shut by an automatic time lock, rendering it utterly impregnable against the encroachment of fire or theft.  
No extended notice of this institution could give one so smart an idea of the bank as the business it enjoys. It exceeds to its patrons both money and accommodations and has an individual responsibility, many times the amount incorporated for. The bank is worthy of an unlimited public confidence and hearty patronage both of which are enjoyed to the fullest extent.

## LOOKING FORWARD.

(Clippings from the Daily Crittenden Press, August 16, 1925.)  
The new mine in the suburbs of East Marion is yielding a fine article; it is good coking coal.  
In the old part of the city some sidewalks are badly needed. The records show that the trustees ordered these sidewalks built in the summer of 1894.  
The Street Railway Co. is now running cars to Crittenden Springs every half hour. The four big hotels at that popular summer suburban resort are crowded. The gas from the sulphur spring is now utilized in lighting up the place.  
The service now on the Princeton, Marion and Ohio River railroad is splendid. Four passenger trains each way daily. The company is also doing a heavy freight business. Ton after ton of our splendid spar is being shipped every week to the eastern cities.  
There is still some talk of the extension of the corporate limits of Marion. This talk originated back in the 90's, when the town tax was from 25 to 50 cents on the \$100. The objection then was the town tax, and now the city tax is from 5 to 10 cents, the objection is removed.  
There was an attempt to burn the bank at the Post yesterday afternoon. The fire was purely sympathetic, but the board of arbitration arranged matters to the satisfaction of all parties before the entire force of workmen in the establishment knew there was any trouble.  
Tolu is a remarkable little city in one respect. Not a drop of liquor was ever sold there. When the town was founded about fifty years ago, the lots were sold with the provision that no liquor should be sold on them; and notwithstanding the city limits have been greatly enlarged since then, the later purchasers have sacredly observed the original compact.  
The looking over at the Barabaz mines will be ready for operation by the first of the month. For years the coal at these mines has been recognized as the best in Southern Kentucky. This mine gets its name from an old Englishman, who sometime in the decade beginning with 1880 was attracted by the superior grade of coal, and began working it. It then had a wide local reputation, being sought after by the blacksmiths for miles. "Kit and Jack's coal," as it was then called, was hauled on road wagons to Marion, when this place was a village some forty years ago.  
The old brick graded school house, which was sold to the colored school district yesterday, was built in 1894, and from an old copy of the Press found under a corner stone we learn that its building was a great event in the town then; and the fight to vote \$8,000 to build it was waged and lively. Really our forefathers of 1894 must have been pretty close-fisted fellows. If they were to see our public school building scattered over the city now, or gaze on the magnificent proportions of either of our two handsome college buildings in the lively suburbs three miles from the corner house, they would be astonished.  
The five story building on Belleville street, at the corner of Maxwell avenue, occupied by the Yarnall Dry Goods Co., was struck by lightning last evening. The once subtle fluid was promptly caged in the huge reservoir and will be served to the clerks as a tea clock lunch this morning, as a stimulant while the thunderbolt is being put up in small packages, and will be given to the boys for the 4th of July celebration. By the way, this is one of the most enterprising firms in town. In looking over some old files of the Press we discovered that Mr. Yarnall, the senior member of the firm, is a son of the late Wm. Yarnall, who was one of the original founders of the business under the corporate name of the Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

has appeared in the Quigley, of Paducah, the vacancy of the appellate bench occasioned by the death of Judge Bennett. Mr. Quigley in one of the rising young men of Western Kentucky and ordinarily his promotion to a place of honor would meet the plaudits of the people, but this appointment will be regarded by many as a mistake on the part of the governor. Those who wear the ermine of the highest court in the land, should not only be versed in the law, but furnished by a long and varied experience at the bar. They should be sagacious indeed and in truth.

We have mentioned every article in the county except her politics, and to briefly describe this somewhat luxuriant product it is only necessary to call to mind the expression of the Lexington Judge. This year we have a Democratic ticket composed of honorable gentlemen, every one of whom has not always been a Democrat; we have a Republican ticket of honorable gentlemen, every one of whom has not always got salt at the Republican lick log; we have a Third party ticket, of splendid men, all of whom have at some time in their career been other than Third party men; we have a Prohibition ticket of splendid citizens, all of whom, we are credibly informed, were at one time Democrats. Now if there is anywhere on the habitable globe a single man (or married one, either) who can not find congenial company somewhere in this heterogeneous mass, he can go in with the colored brother, who has intimated that he is going to stay at home this year.

**The Official Count.**  
Monday the congressional District Committee met at Paducah and proceeded to count the vote of the recent primary election, and the official vote is as follows:

RECAPITULATION.		
	Headricks.	Stone.
Ballard	338	253
Caldwell	504	568
Calloway	1116	465
Carlisle	406	537
Crittenden	413	318
Fulton	407	318
Graves	945	1322
Hickman	491	148
Lyon	191	576
Livingston	819	1000

there, it had to be done, but soon the handsome building shown in the illustration appeared. Many big revivals have been held in this church, and it has been a great power for good in the community. A Sunday school numbering nearly 200 teachers, officers and pupils, has been running for years. Rev. J. V. Guthrie is the present pastor.

The Presbyterians have a handsome structure and a growing congregation, a fine Sunday school, an attractive choir, and above all, a devoted membership. A short sketch of the organization of this church is given under the pastor's portrait.

The Baptist congregation is under the pastoral care of Ed. T. C. Carter, one of the most earnest and successful ministers of the county. This church has a live membership and of course is annually increasing in members. It has a prosperous Sunday school, well attended prayer meeting, and is doing a good work in the community. The building is a model of neatness and convenience.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church, only a few years organized, has doubled its membership within the past two years. The pastor is Rev. Mr. Price, and under his care no church ever grows lukewarm. When the building was put up, the congregation was small, now the rapid growth, both in numbers and in devotion to the cause has set the congregation to looking forward to the time in the near future when a more commodious house of worship shall take the place of the present modest but cozy house. With its Sunday school and prayer meetings this church is doing its part for the spiritual well being of Marion.

The Christians or Campbellites have an organization but no church building, and no regular preaching. An effort has been made to secure a house, and doubtless at no distant day it will come, and add to the good reputation of our community.

### CIVIL SOCIETIES.

This feature of the town will always be found a safe and reliable standard from which to judge the propensities of the men who constitute the business element of the town and surrounding country. Banded solemn and

our business, good habits are going up now, and more will follow. The splendid business sites, the cheapness of the lots, and the low price of building material makes this a good time for building a home at Marion. Building lots of all sizes can be found on all sides of the town. Those preferring suburban homes can buy from one to three acres or more on the outskirts of the town, and beyond the corporate limits. Marion is spreading out, and lots bought now are certain to advance in price as the town grows. Town tax this year is only 25 cents on the hundred, at the same time substantial payments are driving out the old park walks. Sewerage piping is taking the place of gullies and ditches and the streets are getting in better shape than ever before.



**J. N. CLARK.**

One of the proprietors of the Marion Roller Mills, was born near Metropolis, Ills. in 1850. Four years later he came to this county and was raised on a farm. After reaching his maturity he engaged in the mercantile business for some time, but went back to the farm until 1890, when he purchased an interest in the Merchants Mills of this place and was made its manager. His methods are live and progressive; in his policy he is liberal, enterprising and honorable, commanding the respect of the community and inspiring a degree of confidence that few men are fortunate enough to acquire. He owns a fine residence in the city built only a year ago at a cost of \$1,000.

He is also engaged in the lumber business and handles all kinds of dressed lumber, sash, doors, blinds, all



**J. P. PIERCE.**  
Everybody in Crittenden county will recognize at a glance the picture that accompanies this sketch, and not a few can call to mind some favor, some act of kindness the man whose profile it is has done them. J. P. Pierce was born in Jefferson county, Tenn., December 16, 1811. In 1858 he landed at Dyersburg, with all his possessions in a small truck, and an



is a man of fine common sense, good education, varied information. He is well posted on all of the questions of the day, well versed in financial affairs, conversant in business

He is well qualified for most men of the county owns and operates a vast volume of business. E. C. Moore has built up the business founded by his father, R. L. Moore, years ago, until doubtless there is no firm in the county enjoying a more liberal patronage and a more satisfactory



New Methodist Church in Marion.

**E. C. MOORE.**  
One of the oldest country stores in the county is Moore's store. It was years ago the name was changed to Stone and a post-office established, and then to Milton, the present name. It is about one mile from the O. V. road, and at that place one of



the most successful young business men of the county owns and operates a vast volume of business. E. C. Moore has built up the business founded by his father, R. L. Moore, years ago, until doubtless there is no firm in the county enjoying a more liberal patronage and a more satisfactory

trade. He handles a stock of general merchandise, and that includes everything needed in a prosperous farming community. Dry goods of great variety, notions of all kinds, hats of all grades and styles, boots, shoes, and clothing; a big stock of groceries, fancy and staple, hardware and iron.



# The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

## A Fine Bridge.

One of the best steel bridges in the county has just been built across Livingston creek, two miles from Dycusburg, on the Edlyville and Dycusburg road. The creek is the dividing line between Crittenden and Lyon counties, and the bridge was paid for jointly by the two counties, Crittenden paying \$1800 and Lyon \$1200. Messrs. Cassidy and Vozier, commissioners on the part of Crittenden, were in town Monday to report to the county court. Two immense abutments of solid masonry were first built, one on each side of the creek, and each beginning on a solid rock and rising to a height of 25 feet, on these abutments rests the span of steel network, 100 feet long, the whole forming a structure that will stand for many years. The masonry was put up by Pat Sliney, and nothing more is needed to prove that he not only understands the business, but does it in a way that is a credit to the craft, and the commissioners who employed him. It is a superb piece of work. The bridge was put up by the King Iron Bridge Co. of Ohio, which company is represented by Mr. H. F. Rye, of this place, and he is one of the best bridge men in the county. A real good bridge has long been needed at that point, and now the hopes of the people of that section have been realized.

## Attempted Suicide.

Friday Mr. Claude Wheeler, a well known young man of this place, attempted suicide, and but for the prompt work of physicians would probably have succeeded. Friday afternoon he went to the drug store and called for a box of rough-on-rats, stating that those rodents were numerous at his house. He procured the box and stepped behind the prescription case at Ormes; just then Mr. John Boaz, whom young Wheeler had told of his purpose, came up and he and Dr. Orme understood to take the box from Wheeler, but the latter escaped out of the rear door, and swallowed a dose of the deadly poison. Doctors were soon giving him emetics, and in a few hours he was out of danger, and today he is on the street again. What determined him to take such a rash step is not known. His friends are of course gratified that the results were no more serious than what they were.

## Mrs. Graves Dead.

Mrs. Helen A. Graves, wife of Dr. W. S. Graves, died at her home at Dycusburg Sunday night, August 12, after a long illness of consumption. Mrs. Graves was a daughter of Isaac Shelby, and was born November 15, 1835. In 1852 she was wedded to Dr. Graves, and since that time the two lived happily together at the home where the good, true and faithful wife died. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are living, and have been tenderly caring for and watching over the sick mother for months. The remains were placed at rest in the cemetery at Dycusburg, a large crowd of relatives, warm friends and old acquaintances gathering to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the good woman, the true wife and affectionate mother, who had so long resided in the community.

## The New Superintendent.

Monday Miss Mina Wheeler executed the necessary bond and qualified as Superintendent of the public schools of Crittenden county. The law requires a bond sufficient to cover all school funds that pass through that officer's hands during the year; and according to the figures furnished by Superintendent of Public Instruction the amount this year will be \$14,390. No officer in this county ever gave a better bond; the bondsmen easily represent \$75,000. They are L. L. Wheeler, A. J. Hill, J. E. Dean, E. M. Clement, P. C. Stephens, J. P. Pierce, J. R. Clark, A. Dean, S. H. Cassidy and E. C. Moore.

Sixteen teachers were examined at the last examination and certificates were issued as follows:

W. E. Wilcox	100
F. A. Casner	82
E. C. Wilcox	86
H. C. Word	85
H. M. Allen	85
J. W. Joiner	87
Cordie Wheeler	86
N. W. Paris	93
Irma Cain	73
Helen Lloyd	93
D. A. Lowery	89
Robert Hardy	89
Edwin Walker	86
O. F. Towery	86
R. F. Wheeler	89
C. E. Towery	85

Mrs. Lou Mitchell, relief of the late John Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Ill., died at her home in that place a few days since. She was a native of Crittenden county, and a sister of Messrs. J. H. and R. N. Walker, of this place.

## County Court Notes.

Thos. Vozier allowed \$10 for services as bridge commissioner. F. E. Tyner was appointed constable of Union precinct, and qualified with F. M. Clement and T. A. Harpending as bondsmen.

Messrs. Wm. Orender, Crow Pond, J. G. McCain and W. A. Nichols were appointed road overseers.

The following hands were transferred from J. I. Tucker's road to J. G. McCain's road: W. H. McChesney, J. M. McDowell, E. E. Brown, J. M. Brown and D. J. Brown transferred to Tucker road.

Messrs. M. F. Deenan, E. R. Hill, and the hands on the Misses Walker place, were transferred to Jeffrey road.

Hugh Giveus, Lem Vincent and W. A. Nichols transferred to Jeffrey road.

## A Correction.

Ed. Press: Several erroneous statements have crept into the papers lately concerning the Dunn Spring church, causing misunderstanding and prejudice against our church. Please allow me, through your paper, to correct some of them.

Three members of this church claiming sanctification, Bros. L. J. Miliken, R. M. Franks and E. T. Franklin, have been excommunicated from our church, but not until after they had joined our church. Would sensible people expect us to still claim as members of our church, those who have joined another of different faith and order?

A Member of Dunn Spring.

## State Sunday School Convention.

The State Sunday school Convention will meet at Russellville, Ky. Aug. 28-30. The railroad fare will be one fare for the round trip, which will be \$3 from Marion. I hope every officer and teacher who can, will go. This will be one of the best conventions we have ever had. It will cost but little and be near to us. Let us send up a good delegation. Send your name to me at once so that I can secure free entertainment for you.

JAMES F. PRICE.

## The Institute.

The Crittenden county Teachers Institute convenes in Marion Tuesday next. Prof. Snipes, of Glasgow, will have charge of the exercises as conductor, and as we have a most excellent set of teachers it may be presumed that he will have plain sailing. On Wednesday School Law will be discussed and the Superintendent is very desirous that the trustees be in attendance, especially on that day.

Camp-meeting is in progress at Piny. This is the 84th annual meeting that has been held at that place. In 1813 the Cumberland Presbyterians built a house of worship at that place, among the first houses built by that denomination. The birthplace and early struggles of Cumberland Presbyterianism was in this section.

At Nunn's switch Saturday there was a little misunderstanding between Joe Hollowell and Thos. Morgan. The bullet cut through Hollowell's clothing, hit a Mr. Viuson on the shin and passed through the clothing of Mrs. Jesse Brantley. The knife struck Morgan on the arm. No serious damage to anybody.

Monday county clerk Woods received a letter from a DeKoven man asking if marriage license had been issued to certain parties, saying that the woman in the case was his wife, who had skipped with the man named July 10th.

Rev. T. S. Love, of Marshall, Mo., now preaching at Piny Fork camp-meeting, will preach at the C. P. church in Marion the third Sunday and Sunday evening in August (next Sunday.) Sacramental meeting at the morning services.

The board of town Trustees met Monday evening and directed the building of certain side-walks. In this very necessary and comparatively inexpensive improvement of the town the citizens should uphold the hands of the Trustees.

Mrs. Shoemaker, mother of Mr. P. E. Shoemaker, died at her son's home Friday. She was at the time of her death, the oldest woman in the county.

Mr. James Blue, of Union county, came over Monday to spend a few days with his brother, Hon. John W. Blue, at Crittenden Springs.

P. E. Cook has sold the Marion and Shady Grove mail contract to Wm. Hunt.

R. N. Dorr Jr., has been promoted to a position to the O. V. office at Henderson.

Mr. D. R. Woods, of Memphis, is with his friends at this place for a short time.

Thomas Cochran and Mrs. J. G. Roche-ter are visiting relatives at Enfield, Ills.

Miss Florence Stewart, of Smithland, is the guest of Miss Lemah Barnes.

Mrs. Morgan Swope was the guest of friends in Henderson last week.

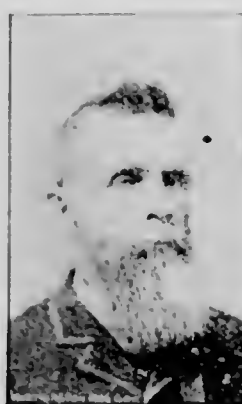
The infant of Mr. M. H. Sanders died Monday night.

Miss Elvah Crider is organizing a private school.

Mrs. L. Miles will teach a private school next fall.

## REV. W. R. GIBBS.

Is a native of Crittenden county, and for years he has been preaching to the people. He has worked his way from the bottom, and has reached a point in an honorable, laborious career, where he has the esteem and respect of the people of Crittenden county. He began life without the advantages so many people have, and without money or influential friends he has gradually risen as a citizen and in the pulpit until he is the peer of



any man in the county. He has charge of some of the best churches, and under his teaching the cause of the Master has prospered. He is not only appreciated in the pulpit, but as a citizen, one who realizes all the responsibilities of citizenship, he comes up to the mark of responsibility in every instance, and it is such careers as his that encourage the struggling young and adds luster to the pages of his history of a country.

On the 28th of July Caldwell Springs church celebrated her fiftieth anniversary with appropriate services and ceremonies. One of the interesting features was the reading of a historical sketch of the founding and growth of the church. In the spring of 1804 Rev. Jos. A. Rayner, the first missionary employed by the Little River Association, gathered a few citizens into a school house and held a camp-meeting. Several people were converted and the few Baptists in the community took courage, and on the 31st day of May, 1814, with Elders Willis Chapman, Colin Lodge, Clayburn Wilson and J. W. Mansfield, as a presbytery, the necessary steps were taken in the organization of the church, and sixteen persons presented letters from sister churches. The sixteen charter members were, Wm. Layton, Jacob Coon, Sam'l Coon, Thos. Coon, A. B. Perkin, Dan Lear, Elijah Duncan, Elizabeth Braster, Rachel Campbell, Sarah Coon, Mary Coon, Lilly Layton, Margaret Hanty and Jenima Hanty. At the first regular meeting after the organization, Elder Collin Lodge was called to preach to the new church and he served from 1814 to 1859. In 1844 the church became a part of Little River Association, and among the first resolutions offered by this church was this:

"Resolved, That we do all in our power to suppress the sale and traffic in ardent spirits."

Jacob Coon and Jacob Green were elected first deacons. In 1849 the church "liberated its first preacher, D. T. Clark, to exercise his gifts in the bounds of the church," and this year one member was charged with drunkenness and suspended for one year. In 1850, as an outgrowth of this church, a church was organized at Cookseyville. In 1852 the church made the first record, "agreeing to send up contributions for missions." In 1853 a great revival was experienced and D. W. Green was granted the privilege of holding a meeting near Bro. Jas. Sumner's, in Livingston county, where a considerable revival was enjoyed, which led to the constitution of Pineknayville church in 1853. In 1854 the pastor was engaged for two, instead of one Sabbath in each month. In the same year a number of members were lettered to go into White Sulphur Springs church. In 1856 Bro. B. W. Bennett was elected deacon. In 1858 a new house was built. In 1859 the man who had so long served as pastor declined to serve longer, and T. B. Rushing was elected, and Elder J. E. Grace was employed for one Sunday in each month. In 1861 Eld. Grace succeeded Elder Rushing as pastor. In 1862 Wilson Travis and H. G. Turley were elected deacons, and Little River Association met with the church. In 1864 Elder Collin Lodge again became the pastor and served until 1886. In '65 John O'Bryan and George Beans were elected deacons. In '67 Jas. Mills was licensed to preach. In '70 H. W. Oliver and J. M. Klapp were made deacons. In 1874 members were lettered off to organize Dycusburg church, and in the same year W. H. Koon, S. C. Bennett and J. P. Pierce were elected deacons. In 1886 Elder T. C. Carter became pastor and served until 1890, and was succeeded by Eld. W. R. Gibbs, who served until '91, when J. W. Oliver was called and served for one year, and then Elder Gibbs was recalled and is at present the pastor.

Rev. Chappell, of Paducah, will preach at Crittenden Springs Hotel next Sunday morning, and at the Tabernacle at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

John Hatcher, or Blue as he was sometimes called, an old negro, died on the farm of A. H. Cardin Sunday night. He was seventy years old.

## H. A. HAYNES.

The clerk of the circuit court was born and raised in Marion, and he clings to old Crittenden with all the love, no less a native land. He attended the schools of Marion, it is equipping himself for the duties of



life, while his work on the farm and in the store room gave him a taste of labor, and a business experience that has proven invaluable to his subsequent career. As an officer he makes duty his first and the people have acknowledged his ability by electing him continuously since, 1880 after he had served as deputy for one year. Previous to his entering the official position he still holds, he had been engaged in fire insurance and has kept a large list adding many to his former list as he represents leading companies in fire as well as some of the best established and most reputable life companies.

## REV. J. F. PRICE.

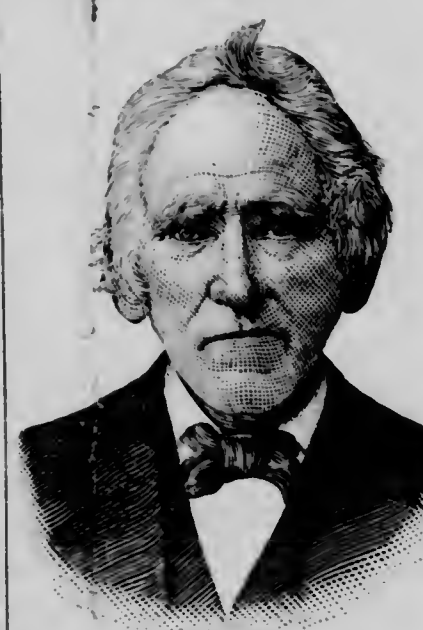
James F. Price was born in Crittenden county in 1853. His parents, only one of whom is now living—his mother—were also natives of the county. His grand parents came from North Carolina. Mr. Price was educated in the schools of Crittenden county. At an early age he joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and became an earnest worker. Fourteen years ago he entered the ministry, and is now one of the best known men in this section.



He is one of the most active ministers and assiduous workers in the county, and his meager efforts have been crowned with great success. The cause of christianity has been greatly advanced under his ministry, and that branch of the christian church to which he belongs owes more to him than to any other minister whose labors were confined to this section. He was instrumental in building the new church at Sugar Grove, and during his ministry the membership was greatly increased. The Piny Fork church has more than doubled its membership since he became the pastor, and now there are over 500 communicants. Flat Rock has built a new church, Crayneyville has a new house and a splendid membership, and the flourishing church at Marion, and other places could be mentioned where the influence of Bro. Price has been felt for good. The Sunday schools of the county owe more to him than any other man. He was the leading spirit in organizing the county convention, and his persistent effort has placed the county in the lead in that respect. While he is devoted to the church and his interests, he is one of the most enterprising citizens we have, and he takes a deep interest in all the affairs of the county.

## T. C. JAMESON.

Marion has been specially blessed with good rail road agents. The first that came was soon called out of the office and put in our bank. Then came Mr. J. E. Branner whom a better business man is rarely seen, and a citizen of excellence, he was succeeded by other pleasant gentlemen, and last January the present popular agent took charge of the office, and the more you know of him in all relations, as a business man, socially, as a citizen or as a friend, the more you will appreciate him. He was born in Hart county, Ky., Feb. 23, 1852. In 1881 he completed his school life



COL. E. W. HILL.

The above is a splendid picture of another one of our pioneer citizens. Mr. E. W. Hill is now 89 years old, and most of these years have been spent in and around Crittenden county. He settled on a farm near Marion early in the century, and he lives on that farm now. Full of years, respected by all, he stands cheerily near the end of a long and humble, but honorable career.

## CRITTENDEN PRESS.

In February, 1878, the Marion Reporter was founded by Messrs J. J. Nall, R. H. Adams and James M. Clement. It was run under this management until October of the same year, when it was turned over to Messrs. C. F. Champion and R. C. Walker for "what was in it." At the end of the year it was returned to the owners with "thanks." Mr. Murrell Adams issued one more number and then there was no paper in Crittenden county until the 28th day of May, 1879, when the present editor and publisher of the Press bought the Reporter outfit and began the publication.



R. C. WALKER.

Location of the CRITTENDEN PRESS. The first issue was a five column, patent outside, and it appeared without creating a single round of applause. The few people who saw it were kind enough to predict a brief career, a premature death, and an unlamented funeral. No one who has not nursed a country newspaper through the teething period could appreciate the early struggles of the Press to get a foothold in the county. But somehow the publisher had an abiding faith in the future of Crittenden county, and instinctively felt that, by and by, the people would appreciate a local newspaper. Fifteen years have come and gone since then. From a five column patent outside the paper grew to a seven column patent, and then to an eight column all home print. The first few years the subscription list ranged from 200 to 500; for the last eight years it has run from 1400 to 1800. Like the growth of the county the growth of the Press has been slow but constant, and to fully appreciate the improvement, it is only necessary to compare this edition with the first number.

The editor of the Press was, like every other native of the county, born on a farm, because at that time there was no where else to be born in this county. This occurred Nov. 12, 1857. He lived on the farm, near Fords Ferry, until fourteen years old, when his father moved to Marion. He attended the Academy and later began business for himself as publisher and editor of the Press.



J. C. HUBBARD, FOREMAN PRESS DEPARTMENT.

## BITS OF INFORMATION.

In 1893 we produced 2,315,973 lbs tobacco.

We have a church for each 280 in habitants.

The county has 76 acres of land for every voter.

We have 6,668 white voters and 154 colored.

The average price of land, as listed for taxation, is \$6.50.

We have sulphur and chloride water in great abundance.

There are three saloons in the county, only one to every 4,520 people.

Forty of the teachers in Crittenden have first class, first grade certificates.

Last year we had 8,481 acres in wheat. The '93 corn crop amounted to 600,000 bushels.

There are six Masonic lodges in the county; Marion, Shady Grove, Mt. Zion, Hurricane, Liberty and Dycusburg.

The Ohio Valley rail road runs diagonally across the county a distance of twenty two miles. It has six stopping places in the county.

Crittenden has had one legal execution; that was forty odd years ago, and one man has suffered death at the hands of a mob.

There are 67 school houses in the county. If they were all collected into a village and peopled with the four thousand children who annually attend school, wouldn't it be a merry time?

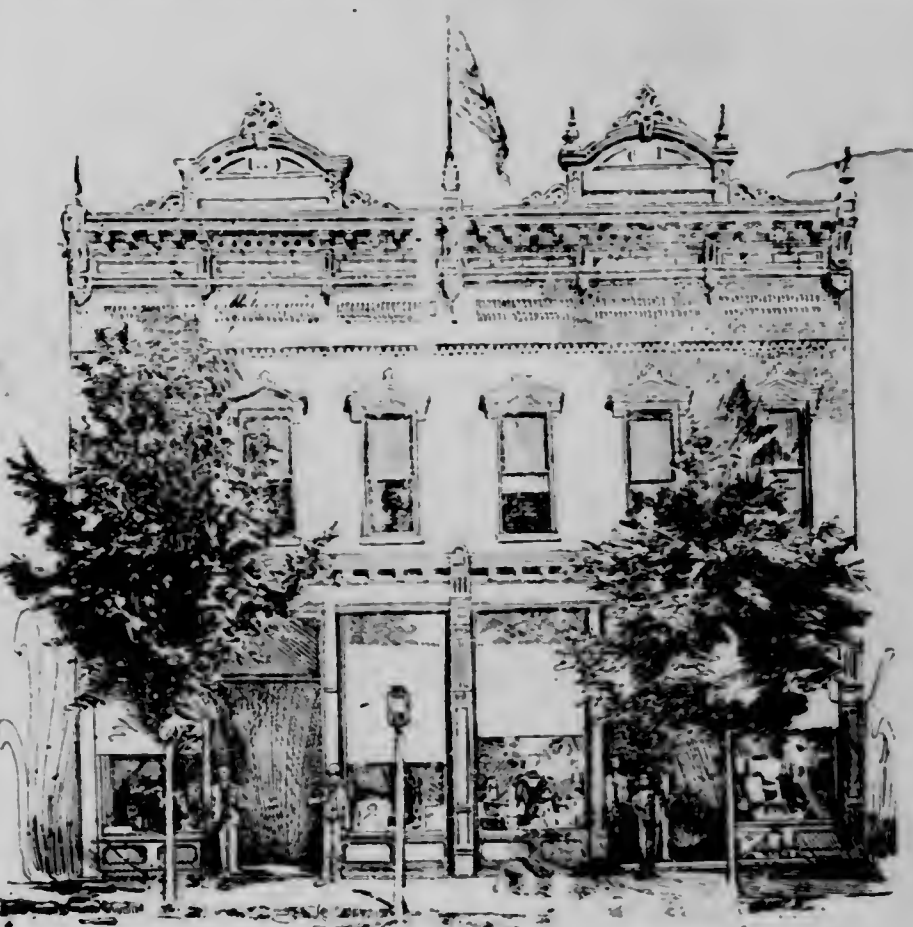
White the Ohio river forms our entire northern boundary, more than twenty miles, the Cumberland affords ample shipping facilities on the south west, and Tradewater navigable part of the year, takes out coal, and other products on the east. These water high-ways affords the cheapest transportation in the world.

There are forty-eight churches in the county, divided among the denominations as follows: Fourteen Missionary Baptist, four General Baptist, one Primitive Baptist, eleven Southern Methodist, four Methodist, two Campbellites or Christian, eight Cumberland Presbyterian, three Presbyterian and one Universalist.

Recently coal has been discovered in two places within three miles of Marion, and if the veins prove profitable we will have very cheap fuel, although our coal now costs but little.

One of the best evidences of the fact that we have a good county, is the return of so many who go out to grow up with the country. Early in the spring a party of twenty went to California, all are now back except one family. Two years ago Manuel Stephens, Charlie Haynes, Sam Thur-

man, he is now happier in Crittenden than he was in Kansas. Silas McMurtry went west to come back, and is now a prosperous citizen of Crittenden. Mr. C. S. Nunn went to the State of Washington to locate. You will see his handsome face in this paper as an admirer of our plain, good old county. H. M. Cook sought a fortune in Tennessee, but somehow he was pleased to get back to Marion. Then there is Mr. R. E. Pickens, after a sojourn of six years in Texas, he again became a good citizen of Marion. Mr. S. F. Crider got back from Kansas a few years ago, completely broke; now he owns one of the best farms in the county. Then we might mention W. D. Haynes; he went to Kansas with his family, but he didn't stay by a large majority. W. B. Yandell, the dashing chairman of the Republican county committee,



R. F. Haynes Dry Goods Store and H. K. Woods Drug Store.

man, J. M. Cain and Ed. Haynes, young men, all sought the Eldorado of the golden gate; all are now back in good old Crittenden except one. Ex-circuit clerk, W. J. L. Hughes, went to Kansas and remained some

spent a few years in the northwest, came home and married and settled down in God's country. Scores of others might be mentioned, but these stand as living monuments, epistles to be read by all men, testifying to the worth of our county.



Mrs. M. L. Barnes Residence in Marion.

## M. E. FOHS

The accompanying picture represents an interior view of M. E. Fohs' tailor shop, one of the latest additions to Marion's business concerns, and one that is rapidly growing into public favor. The proprietor came here from New York and commenced the business on a small scale. He proved

always get a fit, and the clothes look better while you are wearing them, last much longer, and in fact are more serviceable in every way; consequently it is much cheaper in the long run, to patronize a first-class tailor, such as one as there is in Marion. Mr. Fohs cordially invites the people of Marion and those of the surrounding country to call at his shop. He will take



Interior View of M. E. Fohs' Tailor Shop.

to be a fine tailor and his work gave such general satisfaction that a few customers grew to be many, and now he employs three persons to assist him in the shop. He has an expert cutter, a man who thoroughly understands his business. He has filled his house with the best and latest fabrics in the way of cloths, and can give as good a suit as can be purchased from the city tailor. He fits perfectly, guarantees his goods, and does straight, honest work in the make up. His suits are equally as stylish, fully as well made, and fit as neatly as any suit you can get from Evansville, Louisville, or Paducah tailors, while his prices are below those of the city tailor. Tailor made suits, or pants cost but little more at the start, than the eastern made store clothes; from the shop you

pleasure in showing his goods, and the styles, giving you prices and will convince you that he does a superior grade of work. He makes the every day suits for rough wear of cloth and work that have the staying qualities, and they fit and are nice too, he makes the medium suits, and he makes the finest dress suits. If you have not been wearing tailor made clothes, drop into his shop on Bellville street, and have a chat with him on the subject of clothes, he has permanently located here, wants to make your acquaintance and may be able to tell you something of value.

As will be seen from his advertisement he will make an all wool pants for \$4.00 and upwards, fine suits from \$18.00 up.

## Word of Commendation.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow us to say that J. B. McNeely, by a unanimous vote of the patrons of Lone Star School District, has been selected to teach our school. This is his home district, and will make his ninth term for us.

J. S. Woodall, Trustees.  
W. A. Woodall,  
R. H. Hill,

## New Livery Stable.

Mr. J. A. Davidson has opened a new Livery Stable on Main street, in the building erected by Messrs. Pierce & Doss for that purpose. He has stocked it with elegant new vehicles and fine saddle and draft horses, and will leave nothing undone to accommodate his customers. Call and see him.



**A. J. BENNETT.**

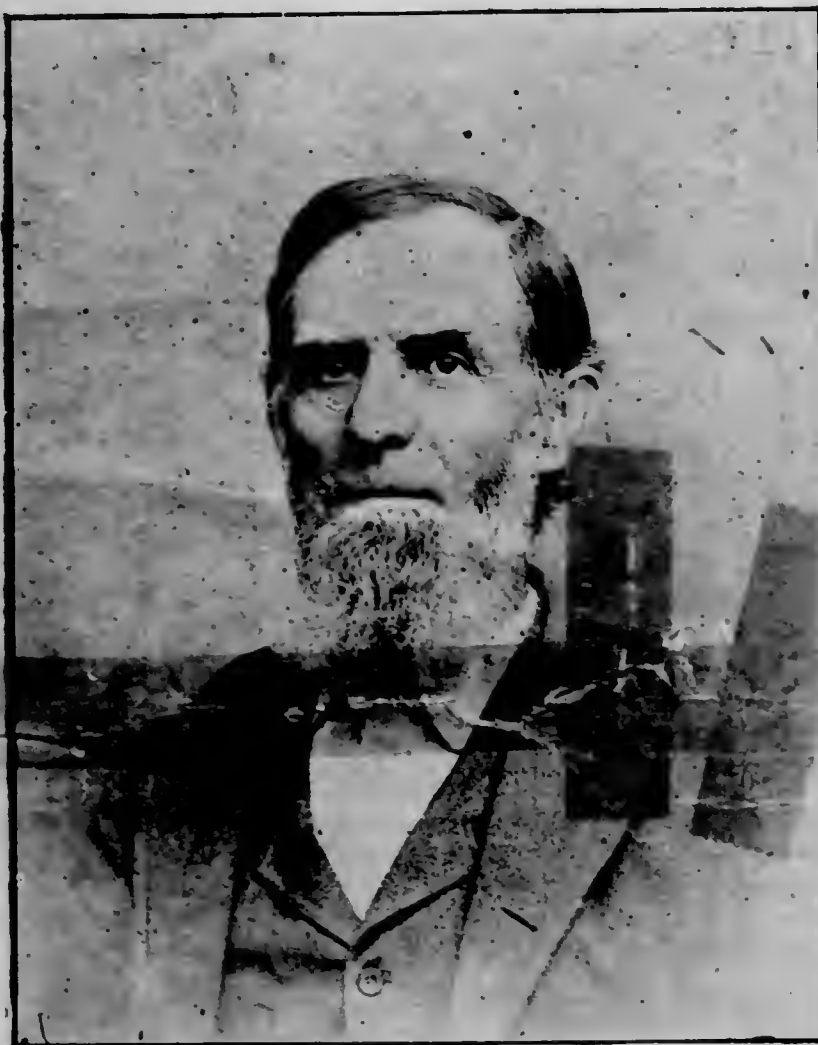
A. J. Bennett was born and reared on a farm in Livingston county. Several years ago he moved to Crittenden and is now one of our leading

citizens. He has a splendid home, surrounded by the fruit of his labors. Mr. Bennett takes great interest in political matters. He is a staunch Democrat, and last year his name was frequently mentioned in connection with



citizens. He owns a fine farm in the famous corn belt of the county, and his industry as a farmer, his skill in the management of a farm, place him among the leading agriculturists of Southern Kentucky. He is a citizen full of enterprise and one who delights in the prosperity of the county.

the race for the legislature. No man stands higher in the estimation of the people who know him than Judson Bennett, and such citizens make Crittenden a leading county in the proud galaxy of counties that constitutes the good old Commonwealth of Kentucky.

**R. N. WALKER.**

The senior member of the firm of Walker & Olive, the leading furniture dealers in the county, was born in this county in 1833, and lived on a farm until 1868, when he was elected sheriff, defeating Robert Coffield, the ex-postmaster of Marion. In 1872 he was re-elected, and is regarded as one of the best sheriffs the county has had. For awhile he sold goods at Marion, and handled leaf tobacco several years.

finally embarking in the furniture business with Mr. Jesse Olive. Mr. Walker is regarded as one of the best citizens of the county. In all positions, either as a private citizen or an officer, he was and is popular with the people. The firm of which he is the senior partner, carries a large stock of furniture, of all descriptions, handles building lumber of all kinds. They have a splendidly equipped undertaking department. The house is one of the fixtures of Marion.

**G. F. CLEMENT.**

Was born in Charlotte county, Va., on the 12th day of November 1808. His parents' names were Isham and Sallie Clement, who had twelve children; two of whom were older than the subject of this sketch. One of them—Maria married Littleton Owen, and Elizabeth who married Alexander Coleman, and both of them married in Livingston, now Crittenden county. When Granville was nine years old his father moved to Henry county, Ky., and the next year, 1818 they moved to the place still known as the old Clement homestead, now owned by F. M. Clement, the youngest of the twelve children. Granville worked with his father on the farm until he attained his majority; after which time he followed the business of overseeing on farms and flatboating to New Orleans until he was twenty-five years of age, and then married Miss Lillie Phillips and settled on the place still known as the Granville Clement place, seven miles east of Marion, where he lived until sometime after the civil war, his companion having died and his children having married and left him, he

broke up house keeping and has ever since been making his home with his children. He had six children, only one of whom survives, to wit, Caroline who is the wife of J. M. Dean, and their house is now the home of "Uncle Granville." And but for an accidental fall on the ice last February, which still disables him he would be as lively and active as a middle aged man, though he is in his eighty-fifth year.

**J. A. SULLENGER.**

Is the Democratic candidate for assessor. He comes from one of the sturdy families of the Hurricane neighborhood, and partaking of the industries, honest and frugal qualities of his father, he is a good citizen in all respects. He obtained a good education in the public schools and at Marion Academy; he has taught several successful schools in the county, and as a teacher he is popular. In the school room he was an earnest, industrious student, who generally accomplished whatever task he undertook. So in his work since leaving the school. He is deserving, one of the promising young men of the county, and if honored with official position, he is sure to do his work well, and his record, if elected, will be gratifying to his friends and the people generally.

**P. C. BARNETT.**

P. C. Barnett is one of Crittenden's many honored and revered old men. He was born in Warren county Feb. 16 1809. His grand father was a soldier in the revolution and fought



in a North Carolina company. P. C. Barnett went with his father to Missouri and remained until he was seventeen years old he then returned to Warren county and a little later went to Cumberland college at Princeton. In 1835 he came to this county and settled on his farm where he has lived ever since, giving most of his time and attention to farming. From 1851 to 1871 he was engaged in merchandising to some extent, and buying and handling tobacco. In 1834 he was married to Miss Jennetta Threlkeld, who died in 1875. Mr. Barnett has four children living, James C., Thomas T., Sallie Miles and Wm. The three sons have grown prominent and are numbered among the best citizens of the county, possessing those sterling qualities that go to form the citizen and the patriot. Mr. Barnett's eighty-five years, have crested his locks with the frosts, and plowed furrows in his temples, but behind them is a cherry old age, that silently utters the thought of Lytton when he said: "It is a pleasure to grow old when the years that bring decay to ourselves ripen the prosperity of our country." The spirit of youth seems to stay with Mr. Barnett; he delights in horse-back riding, occasionally goes fox-hunting, enjoys a fishing party, and is full of quaint sayings that delight his many friends to repeat. He takes the same interest in farming as ever, and still nourishes the Kentuckians love for fine horses, some of which he has collected around him. The hale and hearty old age that comes so slowly in our beloved county is a compliment to our surroundings, and a priceless tribute to our climate. Surely Wordsworth thought of such a country and knew such men when he said: "But an old age serene and bright, And lovely as a Lapland night, Shall best thee to thy grave."

**DR. J. N. TODD.**

Dr. John N. Todd is a leading physician in the eastern portion of the county. He is a native of Crittenden, his father being one of our farmers. Dr. Todd graduated from one of the best medical schools of the country, and for years he has enjoyed an extensive practice in that section of the county. He was a candidate for the legislature last year. While making only a limited canvass, he had a good vote and the people everywhere were favorably impressed with him. His manly bearing in the fight for the nomination and generous withdrawal the day of the convention made him many warm friends. He is a Christian gentleman, earnestly devoted to the welfare of his county, and is one of its most valued and valuable citizens.

**CHESTINE HOOD.**

Is the oldest man in Crittenden county. He was born in Virginia on the great national holiday—July 4, 1800. He came to Kentucky seventy-two years ago, and where he located he found an unbroken forest. His

nearest neighbor lived forty miles away. For these seventy-two years he has lived in the territory that is now Crittenden county. He makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Martha A. Gibbs, of the Shady Grove neighborhood, who is devoted to him in his old age. He is very feeble. He is like some ancient castle, standing in the sunshine of the present civilization, to untell of the toil, the hardships, the privations, as well as the courage, the strength, the hopes and virtues of those who made the blessings that are ours today possible. Who is it that would deny the old man homage, or fail to uncover the head when coming in the presence of such a venerable patriarch.

**B. F. McMICAN.**

B. F. McMicican was born on a farm in Crittenden county in 1862. He lived and labored on the farm, until five years ago, when he moved to town and began business in a small way. Pleasant and reliable, he soon found his way into the good graces of the public and made many friends. His business grew as the public became better acquainted with him, and everybody said, "Ben McMicican is a deserving man." Bad health broke his energies for a long time, and it

**J. F. LOYD.**

"He is the best Marshal Marion ever had," that is a remark one hears applied to our present city marshal, Mr. J. F. Lloyd, every day, and no body disputes the truth of the assertion; if there be any man wedded to duty and its demands it is Frank Lloyd. It never gets too hot, nor turns too cold for him to look after



the work he has sworn to perform, and in the discharge of official duty he knows neither friend nor foe, and Marion may well congratulate herself upon securing such a man to wear the uniform as her chief peace officer. Mr. Lloyd was born on a farm in this county August 23, 1861, and is a son of Mr. Wm. P. Lloyd, one of our best farmers. In 1883 Frank

seems that his little accumulations would be used and he would become a helpless invalid. But health returned, his energetic spirit predominated, and soon Ben was working as hard as anybody, winning bread and friends. During this time and while supporting a family, he studied hard, and by the assistance of friends he gained a fair education and began to prepare himself for the ministry. His eyes failed him, and he had to abandon his studies in a great measure. This spring he announced that he would like to be Jailer, and submitted his claims to his party, he was nominated and is now asking the people to vote for him. He is a reliable man and would make a good officer, and his election would be a deserving and substantial tribute to an honest, hard working, deserving man.

**R. W. THOMAS.**

Is the junior member of the firm of Thomas Bros, a notice of whose business appears in another column. Mr. Thomas has fine business qualifications, and is popular in the business and social circles of Marion.

commended to try his fortune in the west; he attended the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo., one year and having secured through the influence of a friend, a school in the Indian Nation, he set out to take charge of his new work, but enroute he was taken ill and had to return to Kentucky. In 1891 and 1892 he served as deputy sheriff under sheriff

**A WORD.**

During the month of August we will  
**PAY CASH FOR**

Wheat, Oats, Bacon,  
Hides, Feathers Wool  
Eggs, Chickens, Tallow  
Breswax, Sheep Hides. --

During the month we will

**Exchange Goods for**

Lard, Corn,  
Cabbage, Potatoes.

We will sell you for Cash

**CASH ONLY,**

Extra Light C Sugar, 23lbs for \$1.00  
A very good coffee 5lbs for \$1.00  
No 10 and 11 smooth galvanized wire at \$2.25 per 100lbs.  
Galvanized barbed wire at \$2.50 per 100lbs.  
Staples per keg, \$2.50.  
Salt \$1.35 per barrel.  
Set glass tumblers for 15cts.  
No 1 good lamp complete for 20cts  
Will sell buggies at less prices than you ever bought before.  
I have 15 Tennessee and Old Hickory wagons that must be sold regardless of price. They must go, if you need them.  
As stated heretofore I have too much stock in hardware, groceries and queensware and I am determined to reduce, and it must move.  
It matters not who, nor in what town, is selling at cost, I will sell regardless of cost.

**M. SCHWAB.**

**FOR CONGRESS.**

We are authorized to announce JOHN K. HENDRICKS, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce BEN F. McMICAN, a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

**FOR ASSESSOR.**

We are authorized to announce J. F. FLANNERY as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party.

**COUNTY ATTORNEY.**

We are authorized to announce J. W. BLUE, Jr., a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

**JOHN T. FRANKS** is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Crittenden county, election November 1894. He will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. His past record is the best guarantee of the future he has to offer.

**J. A. MOORE** is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge; election Nov. 1894. He will be grateful for your support.

**GEO. M. CRIDER**

is a candidate for County Clerk; election in Nov., 1894. He will be glad to have your help; if elected he promises a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office.

**J. G. ROCHESTER**

is a candidate for Judge of the Crittenden County Court. Election Nov. 1894. He will appreciate your vote, and your help.

**GREEN B. CRAWFORD**

is a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden County. Election Nov. 1894. Your vote and your influence would be appreciated by him.

**TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:** Having been earnestly requested by my friends from all political parties and having received the unanimous voice of the Democratic Committee to become a candidate for county clerk, (and being a willing subject,) I hereby take this method of announcing myself a candidate for re-election as your county court clerk, and if elected promise you a faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as I have ever endeavored to do in the past. I feel thankful to you for the many favors you have shown me and the confidence reposed in me in the past, and I hope I have done no official or other act to cause you to feel aggrieved or to regret the interest that you have heretofore manifested in my behalf, and if you in your wisdom should at the next November election again favor me with said office I will surely appreciate the favor as much as any man could, and will use every endeavor to make you a faithful and efficient officer, showing no partiality to any one on account of politics, position or color.  
I am your obedient servant,  
D. WOODS, Co. Clk.

**YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.****SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION**

**M. E. FOHS,**

**Merchant Tailor.**

We are receiving New Goods every week, they are superior to any ever offered in the county for price and quality

**All Wool Jeans to order \$4.00 and Upwards.**  
**Suits to order \$18.00 and Upwards.**

It is an indisputable fact that we are to stay in our country and we must have good clothing for our people of Marion and surrounding country with

**Perfect Fitting Garments**

for less money than elsewhere. Do not be humbugged by selecting your clothes of sample books from so called merchant tailors

We have the latest styles and desire to please in our cost effective.

**FOHS, The Tailor.**

**J. B. KEVIL,**

**Attorney-at-Law and Surveyor,**

Will practice in all the courts of Crittenden. He will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. He has a fine surveying outfit and is an experienced surveyor. If you want surveying, plotting or calculating done, see him. He does the best of work.

**IF YOU WANT**  
**Your Teeth Safely Extracted**

And a new set of the Finest Teeth that can be made, write to Dr. T. H. Coeitt, Marion, Ky., and he will come and make the for you at reasonable prices.

**INSURANCE.**

When you want insurance on your Dwelling or Business, see J. S. HENRY. He represents the Old Continental Insurance Co; it insures you for 5 years upon the installment plan, permitting you to pay one-fifth of the premium annually, without interest, instead of the whole in advance.

**Mrs. F. W. Coving,**



**The Leading MILLINER.**  
—OF—  
**MARION, KY.,**  
—ALWAYS HAS—

**The Largest Stock of Milliner Goods in the County**

In the Spring she has a big spring stock; in summer a big summer stock; in the fall a big fall stock and in the winter a big winter stock, and at all times the latest fashions, and the best trimmers and dress makers. Her house is headquarters for the fashions. Low PRICES. First floor K. P. building.



## OUR MINERALS.

### An Unprejudiced and Conservative Review of the Value of Our Hidden and Undeveloped Wealth.

Iron, Coal, Lead, Spar, Zinc, Building Stone, Lime,  
Clays and Paints, Topography, Drainage, Soils,  
Geological Formations and Timbers.

All That is Needed to Insure Prosperity is the  
Development of Crittenden's Natural Resources.

#### EDITOR CRITTENDEN PRESS:

In reply to your letter of a few days ago, requesting a brief account of the natural resources of the county permit me to say (1) that anything I can do toward the development of her latent wealth will be done with pleasure; and (2) since such a general interest and desire for knowledge respecting the mineral deposits, etc., of Crittenden county has been called to life, I believe that I can not better economize my already fully occupied time than by writing the following conservative statement:

As you will probably wish to publish my letter, it may be well to say why I may be expected to know something of the county.

In the fall of 1888 Prof. John R. Proctor, the accomplished Chief of the Geological Survey of the State, sent me to Western Kentucky to make a careful and systematic survey of the counties of Caldwell and Crittenden. A good part of the two years passed since that date were spent in field-work there, and though the region presented unusual geological difficulties, it may be claimed, without much fear of contradiction, that no portion of the State has received a more thorough investigation. My report is nearly ready for publication, and will be placed in the hands of the State printer as soon as he is through with the work for the constitutional convention, which at present is claiming his entire attention. This unexpected delay in the publication of the full report, makes it desirable that at least a digest of its contents be published in advance. Indeed the numerous inquiries which have been made during the last two months, make such a publication not only desirable but necessary, if I would not put more time on individual answers than I can spare. I have, therefore, concluded to write you a fairly full and perfectly unprejudiced and conservative account of my work in Crittenden. To make these more available I have prepared the accompanying map, drawn to the scale of one inch—three miles, and showing, I believe, in as clear a manner as possible on so small a scale, the outlines of the county, the watercourses, roads, the location of the towns, post offices, principal churches and other well known points; besides, the outlines of the different geological formations, the courses of the veins and fractures of the strata and location of mineral deposits of various kinds. It may take some time to decipher all these features, but if you will print it properly, I have no doubt that most every one will succeed in doing so.

#### TOPOGRAPHY AND DRAINAGE.

The topography of the county, taken as a whole, is decidedly hilly. Much of this unevenness is the result of an unusually extensive system of fracturing, which this portion of Kentucky has been subjected to. Many interesting problems are connected with these convulsive movements of the earth's crust, which so frequently result in marked topographical peculiarities and in this region generally affect, if they are not the controlling factors of the line of drainage. These movements have further been of consequence to Crittenden in this that to them she owes her metalliferous veins. Denudation and the leveling

influences of time have wrought great changes since the shake up era. Indeed, cases might be pointed out where the present topography is quite the opposite of what it must have been immediately after that era; but, as the object of this communication is to show what is rather than what has been, their discussion would be out of place here.

Except in the southern and north-western portions of the county, the hills consist almost uniformly of sandstone. In the excepted regions the "flint" or chert debris of the St. Louis limestone is the predominating rock. It is the "flint hills" of these regions that the valuable limonite iron ores are restricted.

Drainage is ample, as may be seen from the abundance of the streams. Most of these flow into the Ohio river, which forms the northern boundary of the county. The Trade-water flows along the northeastern border, and the Cumberland forms about five miles of the southwestern boundary. The possession of facilities for cheap transportation, such as is afforded by these navigable rivers, is of the first importance in the development of the resources of any locality. Their value here can not be overestimated.

#### GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS, SOILS AND TIMBERS.

The geologically lowest or oldest formation at the surface in the county is the St. Louis limestone of the sub-carboniferous system. The limestone itself is but rarely seen, and only at such points where the drainage is deep. It outcrops along the Cumberland river in the vicinity of Dycusburg and in the bed of Caney Fork at Tolu.

The limestone is compact, siliceous and of various shades of blue. The beds at Dycusburg are fine grained magnesian limestone, and would no doubt make good hydraulic cement.

The regions of the county that are underlain by this group of limestones (marked A on the map) are distinguished by an abundance of chert or flint blocks, which have remained as a residue after the disintegration of the limestone. The soil covering this chert debris is rarely deep, but very productive. Timber grows well and rapidly on it, and when sufficient care is exercised to prevent its washing, it maintains its rank as one of the best soils of the State for a long time.

Resting on these cherty limestones there is another series of limestones, to which I have applied the name of Princeton group. They have a thickness in the county of about 200 feet, and the spaces where they are at the surface are marked "B" on the map. The lower 150 feet consists mainly of white oolitic limestones many of which would afford good building stone, while most of the beds could be turned into lime of superior quality. This portion of the group also furnishes the best soils of the county. These are practically inexhaustible, and in fertility are scarcely inferior to the far-famed "bluegrass" soils of central Kentucky.

The regions where the Princeton limestones are the surface rock are not very extensive, yet they constitute a fair proportion of the area of the county. Four of these regions deserve mention: The first and smallest is in the northwestern corner of the county; the second forms a triangular

area southeast of Tolu, and both are margined on the north by broad strips of bottom lands; the third is the pretty Clements valley; while the fourth is the northeast extension of the well known Salem valley, which extends into this county, from Livingston, as far as Levisa.

The formation next above the last is known to geologists as the Chester group. It consists in this county mainly of sandstones, the limestones and soft shales which are the predominating constituents of the formation in other sections of the country, being but ill developed and in part totally absent here.

Over about two-fifths of the area of the county, as may be seen by noting the distribution of the spaces marked "C" on the map, the Chester group of rocks are at the surface, and the total thickness of the strata referred to the formation is not less than 400 feet. Most of this large area is more or less hilly and supports a fine body of timber, with oaks predominating. Considerable tracts are, however, approximately level and well suited for farming purposes.

The conglomerate sandstone, which is the lowest formation of the coal measures, rests on the Chester. This sandstone is coarse and generally contains small pebbles of white quartz.

The region where it prevails (marked "D" on map) are almost invariably high ground. Pilot, Cedar, Hardin and other knobs, and the high hill on the west side of the Crittenden Springs valley are formed of this massive rock. The soil, as usual with conglomerate soils, is but ill adapted for ordinary agricultural purposes, but

out the county. The Princeton limestone, especially in the Clements valley near Bethel church, could be made to furnish unlimited quantities of oolite limestone, nearly all of which could be burned into lime of extra quality. Some of the beds would furnish also large size blocks of this stone, which is so deservedly esteemed as a building rock. The hydraulic limestone on the Cumberland at Dycusburg and other points along the river has been mentioned already. As near as can be determined from analysis, this rock should make a good quality of hydraulic cement.

Sandstone suitable for ordinary building purposes is present in plenty. Flagging of unusual hardness and remarkably even surface is found in great quantity in the hills east of Crayneville. Massive beds of light colored sandstone also occur there. Many of these sandstones are almost pure quartz, and have been used with success as furnace linings. Many points in the county might be mentioned where good building stone, both of lime and sandstone, might be quarried, but lack of space forbids.

Brick clays of good quality are abundant in the regions where the Princeton limestone is at the surface. One bed in particular deserves mention. This is exposed in the road-sides a short distance north of New Salem church. Its natural light red color changes to a brownish red when the clay is burned. The brick manufactured from this clay would have a more desirable color than any

monstrated value occurs in the county. This bed is however of such excellent quality that its importance as a factor in the development of the county is to be scarcely overestimated. Its general excellence as a fuel had long ago been recognized. Before the decadence of the steamboat traffic the Tradewater coals, as they were called, were esteemed above all others by river men for steam making qualities. Before the war the Belts, Caseys, and other mines were worked vigorously. Even now, when the principal demand for the output of these mines has practically ceased, limited operations are maintained at some of them. This is possibly only because of the premium they command over competing coals, otherwise it would not pay the miners to haul their product sixteen miles to Marion over very rough roads.

But the principal value and feature of Tradewater lies in its coking qualities, and in this it fills a want that is being more strongly felt every year. As will be seen later on, the coke made from the Tradewater coals appears to compare favorably in every essential feature with the best coals of the country. And the value of this fact in the development of the county's iron and other metal deposits can not be overestimated.

The coal seam is one of the lowest in the series of true coals. It outcrops at a number of points along Tradewater, from the mouth of that stream to Blackford, where the line of outcrop crosses over into Webster. Only two mines are in operation in the county, Barnaby's ("Kit and Jack's")

and a little farther west. Analysis of the coal from several localities shows that it cokes well, with the coke of moderate density, and averaging over sixty per cent. Several barrels of coke produced by very rude methods at the Barnaby mines, certainly look like good coke, and Mr. McAlister, of Princeton, Ky., one of the owners of the Crab Orchard mines in Webster county, previously referred to, assured me that the coal from that mine produced a coke regarded by Pittsburg experts as in every way equal to the best Connellsville.

An average proximate analysis of these Tradewater coals is as follows:

Specific gravity.	1.315
Composition, dried at 212 °F.	
Volatiles combustible matter.	37.00
Carbon in the coke (55.60) coke 63	
Ashes.	7.40 per cent.
100.00	
An average ultimate analysis of some gave the following:	
Composition, dried at 212 °F.	
Carbon.	78.50
Hydrogen.	5.34
Sulphur.	1.01
Ashes.	3.80
Nitrogen.	1.35
Oxygen and loss.	10.00
100.00	

Those conversant with these matters will see at once that these coals compare very favorably with Youghiogheny coal, which is so deservedly esteemed by the blacksmiths and for gas and coke. They are clearly better than any of the other coals used in Western Kentucky. But, as has been stated already, the most important advantage lies in their coking

been built or are under way, and the revival of interest in the iron deposits is making itself felt throughout western Kentucky. But Crittenden county, despite the fact that she had formerly demonstrated that her iron deposits are both good and reliable, seems slow in availing herself of the opportunity of "riding with the tide." Thus, while adjoining counties are pushing their properties into the foreground, little or nothing has been done here.

Crittenden furnace, located near Dycusburg, began running in 1849 and continued in blast till the loss of slave labor during the war, caused the owners to shut down. For similar causes the Hurricane furnace, which was in blast during the latter half of that period, discontinued operations.

Complete sets of the ores used at these furnaces were analyzed by Dr. Robert Peter, and published in Vol. 4 of the old series of geological reports of the state (1861.) I have taken the trouble to work out the average composition of the ores as brought out in these analyses, and, although one of the samples was unusually poor and contained a much larger per cent. phosphorus than usual, the result is so favorable that it may without fear be submitted for comparison with average analyses of the principal ores of Tennessee and Alabama. It should be mentioned, perhaps, that without the poor sample mentioned, the average of phosphorus is 0.190 per cent.

contain over a thousand tons of ore. In the Hurricane district the deposits are mostly of the smaller sort, but being very abundant the aggregate supply is very large and, no doubt sufficient to satisfy the demands of a furnace for many years.

In the Dycusburg district some of the deposits are unquestionably very large. The majority are situated from one to two miles north of Dycusburg, on each side of Paddy's creek. A large hill on the South side of the creek near the river (owned by Dr. W. S. Graves, and Messrs Heywood and Marshall) must contain an immense quantity of "honey comb" and "pot" ore—mainly the latter. Going up the creek I examined the ore banks chiefly depended on by the old furnace company. These are not exhausted by any means; great quantities of good ores, principally of the "honey comb" variety, being still in sight. Another body of fine ore occurs on Dr. Graves' land one and one-half mile east of the burg. I have information besides of other bodies in this vicinity which I did not find time to visit. Enough was seen however to convince me that this district could insure a steady supply of ore to a large furnace for at least fifty years.

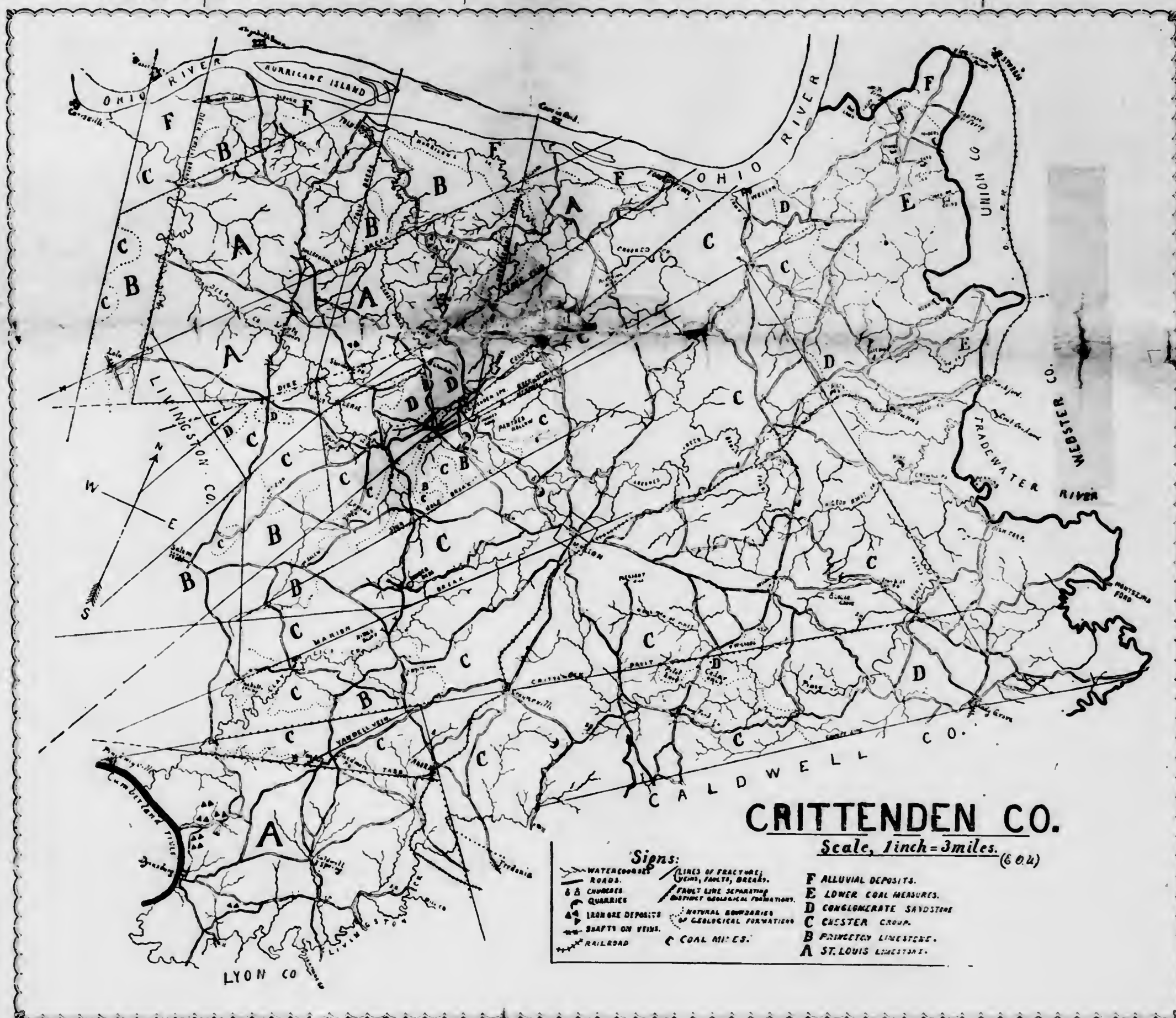
#### LEAD, ZINC AND SPAR.

It may be stated with contradiction that Crittenden county contains more deposits of lead, zinc, fluor spar and barite than any other section of the State. Most of these have been known for many years and only a few are to be regarded as recent discoveries. None of them, excepting perhaps the Columbia mines, have ever been worked with even a semblance of mining capital to back them. Of course many shafts were sunk where there was absolutely no chance for success. Nor are the usual stories of deposits of gold and silver wanting. Any well informed man must however know that gold is not to be found in this region. Nor need silver be looked for save as a very minute per cent. in the galena. Still, Crittenden has many mineral deposits that ought to prove valuable.

It has been claimed that the lead deposits of Crittenden are simply segregations filling cavities in the limestone. This claim scarcely deserves serious refutation, since but little geological knowledge is required to enable one to determine that the county is crossed by numerous faults, and that the lead deposits invariably occur in the line of the fractures. They are therefore in true fissure veins, the origin of which was in no way dependent upon shrinkage of the strata nor to the eroding or cavity-making effects of water upon the limestone. On the contrary these fissures are of deep seated origin, having resulted from convulsive movements of the earth's crust, whereby it was fractured and the country for some distance on one side of the dislocation either shoved up or thrown down. The down throw is several instances in the county cannot have been much less than one thousand feet, and only in a few cases among the twenty or more "faults" that I have determined it was less than two hundred feet.

The deep seated origin of these fissures was suspected readily by the pioneer geologist, David Dale Owen, who was State geologist in the latter '50's. His companion with the Devonshire lead deposits was nearer the truth than he knew. The comparison seemed to fail in one important point. In Devonshire, namely, the metalliferous fissures are associated with trap dikes, or rocks of igneous origin, and until lately nothing of that kind had been known here. My investigations, however, have developed the fact that such dikes do occur in Crittenden county. A point on one of these where a shaft nearly fifty feet deep has been sunk, is locally well-known as the "Flanary silver mine." Much scientific interest attaches to this discovery, but beyond the mere determination of the existence of igneous rocks in this field, they have no economic value. In my report to the survey I discussed, at length, the questions relating to the source of the lead and other minerals in these veins, the horizons at which the greatest deposits may be expected and the depth to which they extend. It is neither necessary nor desirable to go over all that here. A mere statement of my conclusions will suffice.

Geologists are quite agreed that the minerals in question are derived chiefly through precipitation and re-gravitation from waters charged with them issuing from the limestone walls of the fissures. If this is true, I



the timber, on the contrary, are not surpassed either in quality or quantity, by those of any other formation of the State. These high knobs are also without doubt eminently suited for fruit culture. Indeed, Crittenden county has natural advantages in that respect that are perhaps equal to any in the country. It is a feature that deserves to be remembered in the future development of the county.

In the region marked "E" the lower coal measures are at the surface. These are mainly of importance because of the excellent beds of coal they contain. They will be discussed in a succeeding section. The soil is generally above the average, while the timber growth is nearly as luxuriant and good as that of the conglomerate described in the preceding paragraph.

The spaces marked "F" represent bottom lands. These occur mainly along the Ohio river from Fords Ferry west. The great and inexhaustible fertility of such lands is so well known that anything beyond their mere mention is quite superfluous. Considerable tracts of such bottom lands also occur in the valley of the Tradewater.

BUILDING STONE, LIME, CLAY, ETC.

Building stone of good quality and varieties occurs abundantly throughout

other known to me from Western Kentucky. Common red pottery ware could also be made of it, and it would serve very well as a cheap pigment.

A large bed of amber and yellow oolites of very fine quality occurs on the land of Mr. T. T. Murphy, situated about five and one half miles southwest of Marion. With better facilities for transportation this deposit can not fail to remunerate investment. The bed is between six and eight feet thick, and has been traced over an area of at least eight acres.

Other cheap pigments could be manufactured from the soft Chester shales which are exposed at several points in the county. I will mention only two beds which have been sampled and tested with satisfactory results. The first is an eight foot bed of very soft green and purplish shales occurring on a level with the O. V. R. R. beneath the limestones of Giles quarry, about one and a half miles west of Nunn's station. The other is from an even thicker bed of shales on land belonging to Mr. Wm. Wilson, situated about midway between Marion and Crittenden Springs, on the line of the proposed railroad.

COAL.

Only one bed of coal having a de-

terminable thickness of the seam as noted at all these points is about four feet, with the extremes of variation three feet six inches and five feet. The roof, wherever I have seen it, is excellent, consisting generally of shaly sandstones. At limited points in the mines there may be a few inches of black slate or shales, or of softer gray shales between these and the coal. At the top of the coal there is almost invariably a thin layer, several inches, of coal that is usually termed a cannel, but its composition, as determined by Dr. Peter the chemist to the survey, is such that it scarcely deserves that denomination. This cap and the several inches of rash coal at the bottom are among the chief characteristics of this bed of coal.

The main part of the bed, varying between three and four feet thick, consists of a very black and a very pure, soft, bituminous coal, closely resembling the best Pittsburg varieties, in its external appearance; there is some flinty coal between the latter

and Bates, but evidences of former activity are to be seen at Lamb's, Caseys, Belts, Spillards, Miners shaft, Cooks, and Nunn's or Sneeds mines. Across the river in Webster the Crab Orchard mines, which I regard as the same bed, are fairly active.

The average thickness of the seam as noted at all these points is about four feet, with the extremes of variation three feet six inches and five feet. The roof, wherever I have seen it, is excellent, consisting generally of shaly sandstones. At limited points in the mines there may be a few inches of black slate or shales, or of softer gray shales between these and the coal. At the top of the coal there is almost invariably a thin layer, several inches, of coal that is usually termed a cannel, but its composition, as determined by Dr. Peter the chemist to the survey, is such that it scarcely deserves that denomination. This cap and the several inches of rash coal at the bottom are among the chief characteristics of this bed of coal.

These two regions contain iron ores not only of first-class quality but in large quantities as well. The last fact is, of course, of prime importance. These ores are limonites or iron oxides, and both in association and quality, are precisely like those of Western Tennessee and the region of Western Kentucky, commonly denominated as "between the rivers." The iron which is produced from these ores maintains an excellent reputation for strength and malleability. The Kentucky ore banks, though very actively worked before the war, have not produced much iron since. In the last few years, however, a desire to resume operations has become manifest. Several new furnaces have

Location	Kind of Ore	Quantity (tons)	Value (\$)
Clinton	Brown Iron Ore	51,000	\$4,500
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	42,817	\$3,854
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	15,200	\$1,368
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450
Clinton	Soft Clay Iron Ore	5,000	\$450

Comparing the above analyses we find that in the matter of metallic iron the Crittenden ores almost head the list, while the phosphorus, which as explained above should really be no more than 0.2 per cent, is considerably lower than in the Clinton ores or both Alabama and Tennessee.

As usual these limonite ores occur exclusively in "pockets." These are numerous but vary greatly in extent, a few appearing practically inexhaustible, while many may not



# MARION'S ENTERPRISING BUSINESS MEN.



H. K. WOODS.

In every city there is at least one firm conspicuous in its line, which by reason of its fine reputation, the superior quality of its goods, and the high social and business standing of its proprietor overshadows others. In Marion such a position is occupied by H. K. Woods, whose headquarters are handsomely and conveniently fitted up with all the appliances necessary to carry on his large and flourishing trade. Mr. Woods has raised in this county, has had twelve years experience in the drug business; until the last year he was a member of the firm of Hillyard & Woods, but has now bought the entire stock. With such an honorable business man at the head, the house is sure to succeed. He is an accurate, scientific and conscientious druggist and chemist, who is building up a large trade, a solid business and a well merited popularity. The profession of a druggist is one above all others requiring strict and careful preparation, an accurate knowledge of all the many and varied poisonous and non-poisonous preparations used in pharmacopoeia, and a power of concentrating the mind on the business in hand to the exclusion of every thing of minor importance. These are the requirements of a good druggist, and of these Marion has her full share. Among these we will, with general consent, place H. K. Woods in the lead, for he has won an enviable position in the business fraternity. He carries a very large and complete stock of drugs, drug sundries, patent medicines, perfumes, books, stationery, paints, oils, and not the least comprehensive is the large stock of wall paper. The stock is replete with all articles that naturally come in this line, and these selected with the utmost care, as Mr. Woods studies the wants of the people and does well his part in supplying all that can be kept by any first-class drug house. He makes special sales to the physicians in tributary towns, selling them their drugs for their dispensation, and also does a limited wholesale business, but this branch is on the increase. The whole stock is bought as low as experience and ready money can buy goods and will be sold as low as possible. Both stories of the building, 20x30 in size, are filled with goods, the lower being the display and salesroom while the upper is filled with heavy and bulk goods. The main store room is beautifully finished with cherry wood furniture, cabinets and prescription cases and thus his store room is one of the finest in the city, and his stock meets every demand of the trade. Every prescription placed on his prescription case will be compounded promptly any hour of the day or night by a man whose ability is unquestioned, and from a stock of drugs that bears the closest inspection. This house is one of the leading contributors to the commercial progress of the city, and its large and increasing business constitutes a prominent feature of the general trade.



R. F. HAYNES, JR.

The importance of business houses of this character can not be overestimated, and a work of this description, setting forth the great commercial interests of the city would be far from perfect did we fail to make mention of this well established retail house. Mr. Haynes is a young man, having only just passed his thirty-third milestone, but in business experience he is old, and he is one of Marion's most highly respected citizens, who believes in doing his part toward the upbuilding of the city. He was engaged in the drug business three years at Caseyville, but returned to his native county and began the dry goods business at Marion. He is too well known to admit of an introduction, and his business has grown from its very beginning. The store room is 20x30, well arranged throughout, and divided into its necessary departments for a complete stock of dry goods, dress goods, notions, hats, caps, I die and gents furnishing goods, trunks, valises, boots and shoes, not wanting in any particular, for it is his intention to keep just what is wanted by his customers, and deems nothing too good for their trade; and patrons realize the fact, knowing they always have a good assortment to select from, and get goods as cheap as they can be obtained anywhere. Mr. Haynes is possessed of fine business qualifications and his manner of doing business has won him many friends. He carries an \$8,000 stock of goods, which was bought at prices far below what such goods usually bring, at the same time buying fashionable and seasonable goods. He now offers the entire stock on the same basis he bought them, so his goods are necessarily sold cheap and cash customers will be greatly surprised at the bargains now offered at the house of R. F. Haynes. These prices are in no one department but extend through the entire stock and assures us that now is the time to buy summer goods. The business is carried on in systematic order, which to be fully appreciated must be seen in the full tide of business. Nothing helps a town so much as for each of its business men to determine to make his business one of great value to the purchaser, a credit to the town, and an honor to its builder, and in this the business of Mr. Haynes is a decided success, and he has made himself a representative business man, one that Marion is pleased to number among her citizens. His efforts are always directed with studied certainty, and his close attention to business enables him to compete successfully with similar establishments. In buying he exercises good judgment, selecting only such as afford him ready sales, hence a small margin gives him a fair profit, and his interest is to secure a large trade. The magnitude of his operations places him in the van, and he will proceed with the march of the progressive.

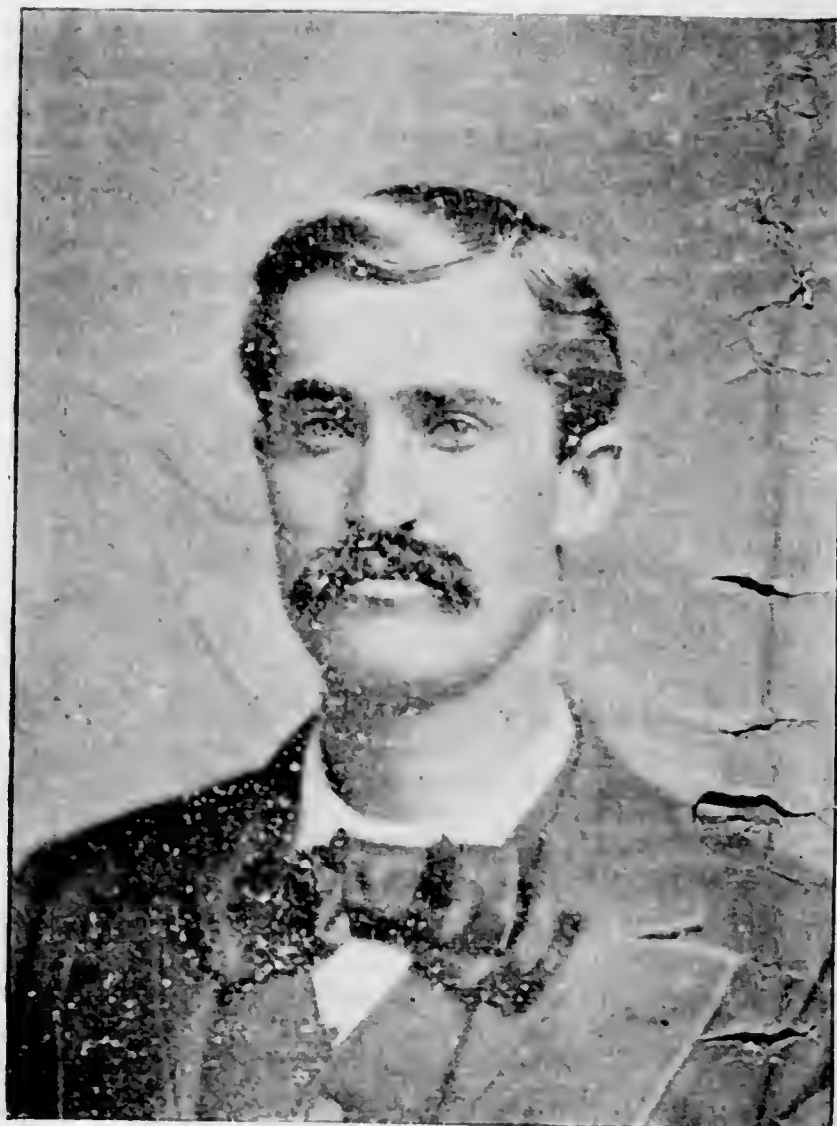
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J. N. THOMAS.

## THOMAS BROS.

Among the industries most essential to the well-being of the people of a city none are more important than those which furnish the daily supplies of provisions. In this connection we would call attention to the firm of Thomas Bros., which is worthy of an extended notice, as they are the acknowledged leaders of the grocery trade, not from any claims made by them, not from any desire to make invidious comparisons, but from their extended transactions, high standing, and splendid reputation in this place accorded them. This house has in the outset taken a conspicuous position for energy and industrious application, for rapid and solid success in business. One year ago they came to this city from Caseyville, Tennessee, bought out the bakery and confectionery of B. F. McMeau at Mr. J. N. Woods' old stand, and have since built up a trade that does them credit. They are running the bakery and have employed an expert in the culinary art, so all bread is fresh, wholesome and properly made. To the confectionery they add complete lines of family groceries, glassware, queensware, tobacco and cigars. Go to this store, and if a rare display of quality, quantity and variety can please, it is shown to perfection. Coffee, tea, sugar, pepper, spices and all the condiments that make up variety, while ample room is devoted to soap, candles, cheese, jellies, canned goods, crackers and the thousand and one articles incident to a first class stock of groceries. All kinds of provisions and flour are also kept, new and fresh, calculated to please the most experienced taste. Their large sales forbid anything being on hands long, so they can honestly insure the stock as fresh at all times. In season you will find fresh fruit and vegetables, so that the house of Thomas Bros. is a veritable supply room, and these are the best of goods that are placed on the market. They own property in the city and have come to stay. They take special delight in keeping up with the times, and their goods give entire satisfaction in every respect.



H. E. RAY.

The most ingenious mechanic of Marion is he whose name heads this sketch. His father before him was a mechanic and millwright, and at the age of fifteen, H. E. Ray began working with him and has, excepting the time he was in school, been engaged in mechanical pursuits continually ever since. Mr. Ray was born in Bedford, Tennessee in 1858 and spent his early life on a farm. He moved to Marion in 1887 and opened up a general machine repair shop, sells all kinds of pumps and does a general plumbing and gas fitting business. Last August while putting up a smoke stack at the mill of A. Dewey & Co., he conceived the idea of a smoke condenser that would make a smoke stack a needless attachment. He had considerable trouble in getting the smoke stack raised and properly attached, but on that trouble hinges his great invention and it will be an ultimate success for it can be manufactured and sold cheaper than smoke stacks, which will insure its universal adoption. The machine is so simple in design and construction that it seems impossible that it should do such a wonderful thing for it only cleanses so far as smoke is concerned possible in large cities, the homes of large manufacturing enterprises and will at once be accepted as a sanitary convenience and



W. M. FREEMAN, THE JEWELER.

Success is inevitable to those who put forth energy, intelligence and integrity in the business which they have adopted, and there is no business surer of ultimate success when followed with ability and fidelity to the interests and wants of its patrons, than the jewelry business. Artistic jewelry is so essential a part of the requirements of polite society, is so necessary to the proper advancement of its beauty, that the former estimation with which it was regarded as a relic of barbaric taste is exploded and no longer prevalent. Every city like Marion boasts of one or more of these attractive establishments, and that of W. M. Freeman whose reputation is co-extensive with the fame of the county from the magnitude of the business and the influence in the trade, deserves more space than we generally bestow on similar establishments. By great business sagacity and honorable dealings this house has acquired a position among its contemporaries as one of the leading jewelry houses of this entire section. His stock, which is varied and comprehensive, includes clocks and watches from the most celebrated makers, native and foreign. He claims special expertise in repairing watches and jewelry, and in engraving which claim, from general opinion, he has substantiated. Mr. Freeman is in every respect among the most prominent and enterprising citizens of Marion. He takes a marked interest in all that has for its end the advancement of the material interest of the city, in many respects standing in the front rank, not only in business, but socially. He is a deservedly popular gentleman of valued experience, and his business is one of the truly creditable ones of the city. A call at his store will convince any one of the beauty of the goods and the artistic arrangement, and the prospective buyer becomes a ready purchaser.



POSTMASTER A. M. HEARIN.

The Marion post office is one of the best arranged postal concerns in the State. It is situated near the business center of the city and is fitted up neatly and conveniently, admitting of perfect system in the handling of the mails, so delay in sending or receiving letters, papers, or even fourth class mail, is a trouble that our good people know nothing of. Postmaster A. M. Hearin was born at Madisonville, Ky., in 1844. He is a time tried Democrat of the first water, received his appointment July 17, 1893, and has made a careful and accumulating official. The position is no small undertaking, and when a man has filled the place to the entire satisfaction of all, party not considered, one knows that his duty has been promptly performed, for if there is any place that is always surrounded with strife in a town or city, that position is the post office. It seems to be an inherited discord at most places, but Marion

can congratulate herself on its absence. Mr. Hearin has resided in the city for the past seven years. Previous to that time he was employed as weighmaster at St. Bernard's coal mines. On his arrival here he opened up a confectionery establishment which he conducted successfully until he received his official appointment. He now carries a nice line of books and stationery in connection with his post office work, as the two seem wholly congenial, and all books and papers are sold very cheap. His son, Thomas E. Hearin, is the courteous deputy of the chief and since they have been connected with our postal service they have given splendid satisfaction to the patrons of the office. Postmaster Hearin served three years as police judge of the town, and is thoroughly identified with Marion and her institutions. One rarely meets with a more congenial soul, and earnest devotee to duty.



A. DEWEY.

Was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1835; when only sixteen years of age, he began working in a mill, so he is a man of long and varied experience, one that has ever applied himself closely to his work. In 1867 he first came to Kentucky taking charge of the Big Springs Mills at Princeton, where he held the position as head miller for nine years with good satisfaction to his employer and in a manner that stamped him as a first-rate miller. Failing health led him to resign this place to accept the head position in the Great Western Mills, north of the Ohio. After remaining there a number of years he came back to Princeton, Ky., and bought an interest in the Fendola Valley Mills, which property he disposed of four years ago and identified himself with the interests of Marion by becoming a member of the firm of A. Dewey & Co., the proprietors and managers of the Marion Roller Mills. Mr. Dewey is a splendid millman and much of the success of this plant is due to his experience, good judgment and executive ability, brought to all his dealings he will continue on the same plan of honorable, straightforward policy that has marked the business since its inauguration.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. K. Woods.

## Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach, and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at H. K. Woods drug store.

Last June, Dick Crawford brought his twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tamar, Ill. For sale by Moore & Orme.

## Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then brought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at H. K. Woods' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr, of 1235 Harris street Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter he went into Wisconsin, and in consequence has had another attack. "It came upon me again very acute and severe," he said. "My joints swelling and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease and pain and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swelling extant. For sale by Moore & Orme.



## NOTICE!

All parties indebted to us positively must settle at once as we must have money

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.



# H. K. WOODS,

## The Marion Druggist,

Calls attention to the fact that he is equipped in every way to supply the public with the Purest

AND Best Drugs, ALL OF THE Patent Medicines

He fills prescriptions at all hours, day and night and uses nothing but the purest drugs.

He carries a big stock of wall paper and paints of all kinds, paint brushes of every description.

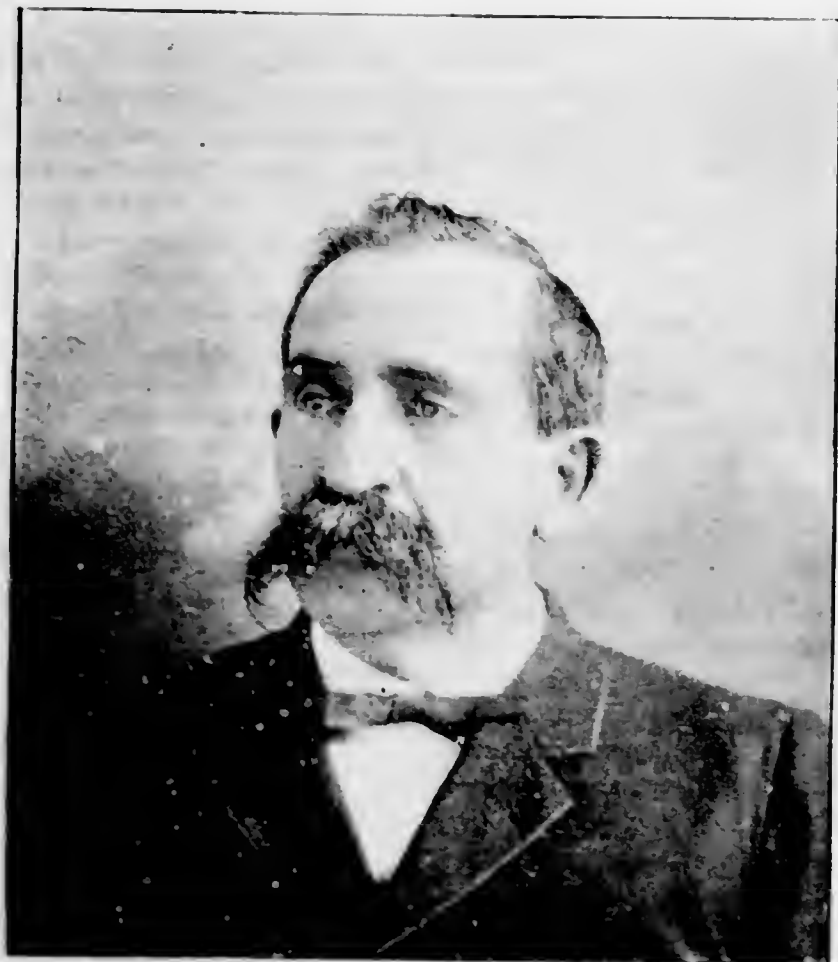
He carries the best stock of writing paper in the country.

His store is Headquarters for School Books Slates Pens, Inks Etc. He sells books at bottom prices. He has Blank Books.



# MEN OF THE HOUR.

## Some of the Leading, Professional and Other Active Citizens of Marion.



L. H. JAMES.

Was born in Nashville, Tennessee, June 7, 1844, received his education in the common schools and when only twelve years of age was left an orphan and began working to support himself and widowed mother. No doubt his trials and hard work gave him a great deal of the push, pluck and perseverance which has made all that have a personal knowledge of his character and of his work pronounce him as a thoroughly capable and reliable lawyer. He practices in all the state and federal courts. He is noted for his success in winning cases. He wields a jury as one man. He is a self-made man; began educating himself when nineteen years of age, studied law under the Hon. Sumner Marble, and was admitted to the bar in 1869. In politics he has always been a staunch upholder of his party and was by it elected two times to the office of county attorney, and was afterwards a non-interference for a unionwealth attorney but resigned the nomination in order to devote his entire time to his large

practice. He has made a successful specialty of criminal law, and has in the most severe litigation been equal to the task and come off conqueror. He was connected with the Thomas-Elmore murder case. The fight was hard, and such a speech rarely is echoed from a court room's walls as did the beautiful and touching appeal of L. H. James made to the jury in behalf of his client in the famous Thomas case. It secured the acquittal of the bound man and placed Mr. James along side of the fixed stars of Kentucky's legal worthies. He is noted for the quickness with which he seizes the salient points of a controversy, and thus enables him to win his way with both the court and jury because of the quickness and vigor with which he compels attention to the governing questions and the same quality has given him his enviable reputation among business men, because he so quickly and forcibly untangles a complicated situation and so pointedly reveals the dangers and strength of his clients situation. We have associated with him in business, his son,



O. M. JAMES.

Born to legal people, his success might have been great through the illustrious name of his father, but his own merits give him a prominence that is distinctly his own. He was born on a farm in Crittenden county July 27, 1871, attended the public school and academy at Marion receiving a thorough general education. In 1887, he was elected page to the House of Representatives and in 1889 was made clerk room keeper of the Senate. He was a favorite with the members, took readily to legislative matters and was soon as familiar with parliamentary laws as the members themselves. He was admitted to the bar in 1891, under Judge Givens, formed a partnership with his father in 1892. His naturally strong and well-equipped legal mind together with his persuasive address has won him an enviable reputation, he has that magnetism that commands strict attention when he talks. From boyhood he has taken

a great interest in politics, began making campaign speeches in 1892, and attracted much attention on account of his forensic ability, and received pressing invitations to other counties to speak. When the convention met to appoint appellate judge he was made chairman of the body, and at all state conventions commanded general attention. He placed S. O. Nunn in nomination at the Senatorial convention. His address to the Tammany club at Paducah, Ky., in 1892 was one that an older orator might be proud of, for if he is deserving of greater fame in one line than another, that line is speech making. He is a good jury lawyer, always gaining his prestige by honorable means. He has a larger acquaintance over the state than any man in the county and before him opens a bright prosperous future. The party expect great things of him; the legal fraternity are proud to honor him; and he has the confidence of the people.



W. I. CRUCE.

### CRUCE & NUNN.

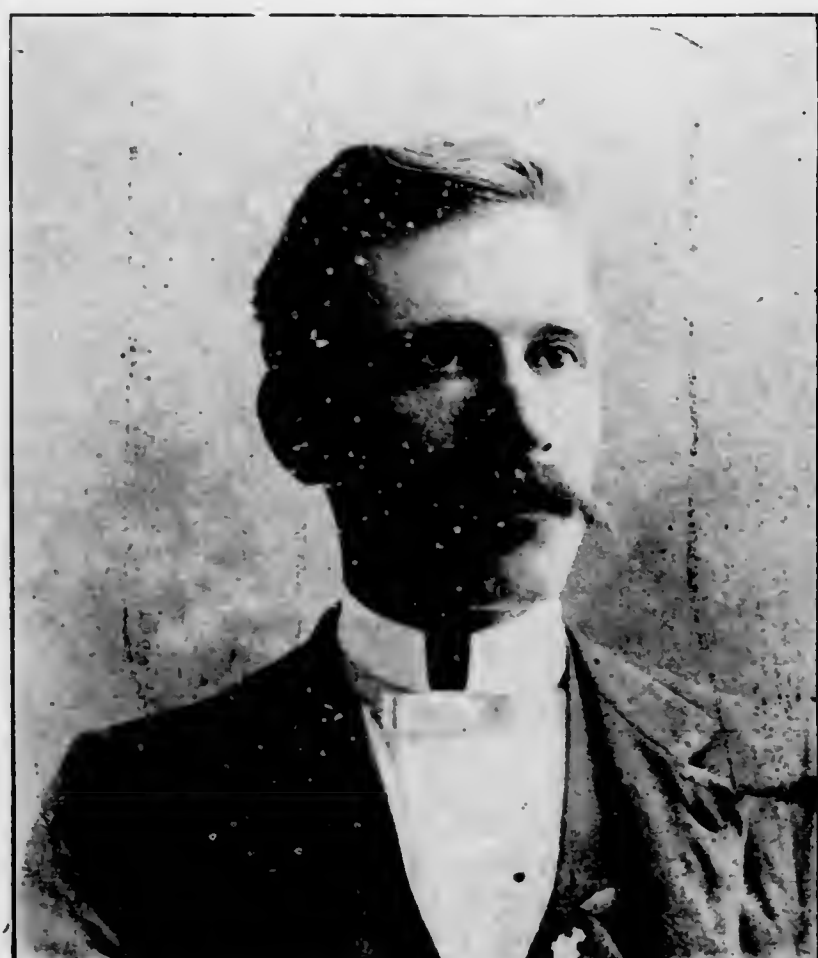
The law firm of Cruce & Nunn occupy a fine suit of rooms in the Garbanan building, and are never too busy to talk and execute business, although they have a large law practice, one that has proven alike satisfactory to the lawyer and the client. The large library, composed of the authentic works with the latest reports and publications, brings them in touch with the brightest minds of this and every other age, and much time is devoted to a careful perusal of its volumes. They are both men of ex-

perience and ability, whose practice has won the favor of all with whom they have met in business connection. Wm. I. Cruce, the senior member of the firm, is a Kentuckian. His legal education was thorough and he possessed the necessary qualifications to make practical use of it. He is a lawyer of recognized ability and Marion has cause to feel proud of him. Well versed in law and unusually ready and quick in repartee, it is not strange that he has established a position among the best lawyers of the State.



C. S. NUNN is also a son of Kentucky and is a rising young attorney. He has the natural adaptation and educational training for a good, sound lawyer, and thus far in his professional calling has every reason to be pleased with his success. He is careful and painstaking, looks closely after the interests of his clients, and secures favorable verdicts by the employment of honorable and professional methods. The firm as now composed is one

of the best in this part of the State. They have incorporated into their law practice time business methods. They are not only able to handle any matters entrusted to them, but they give close and prompt attention to all cases of whatever magnitude, and if they take it at all, it is "to win." Their five methods are continually adding to their steadily large volume of business.



JOHN T. FRANKS.

The present Sheriff of Crittenden county is one of her most favored sons. Born in 1850, he was raised on a farm, and thus attended the common schools. He entered the political field in 1890, but was defeated in the race for the legislature by a small majority. Two years later he was elected by a large majority to the office he now so ably fills. He was a strong man and made a good run, for his opponent was a man of recognized ability. Mr. Franks has filled the position to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, and all have been satisfied that every duty received his careful attention, for on him performing well his part depends the peace and order of the entire county and Crittenden's prosperity was never more certain.

### D. WOODS.

The County Clerk, is one of the most popular officers the county ever had, and has held the office since 1878. He is a painstaking and competent officer, whose constituents are proud to run as their choice, while those who did not support him find no room for complaint, as he gives his careful attention to every detail of his official duties. Mr. Woods is a native of Livingston county, but removed to Marion when only fifteen years of age, and was there engaged in business for himself until the people recognized his ability and tendered him the office of county clerk. He has exemplified the wisdom of their choice by the manner in which he has discharged his duties. He is thoroughly imbued with the importance of attending strictly to business, making it hold first place always, for that is the only sure road to success. He is so well known throughout the county as to make introductions or endorsements unnecessary, and his friends number as his acquaintances. He is prominent in the social circles as in the business connections, treating all with due respect, as he is a gentleman in every sense of the term. He is a firm believer in the Democratic faith, and has ever held the banner in honor. He is a candidate for re-election to the office of which he is the present incumbent. He has made a careful study of the law, and is glad to contribute to this issue. There is not a man in the county who has such a thorough knowledge of its business, its records and its people. Thoroughly familiar with the laws of the State, Mr. Woods is of incalculable value to the people of the county as an advisor, and in this respect he saves to the people hundreds of dollars every year. In all ordinary matters pertaining to the records or matters that belong in any way to the county court, there is no need of employing a lawyer for advice. Dave Woods has the information at hand, and no matter who wants it, rich or poor, great or small, white or black, it is free for the asking. There is not a clerk in the State his superior, and but few are his equals. It was a great day for this county when he was elected its clerk.

Mr. Woods has the following to say to the voters:

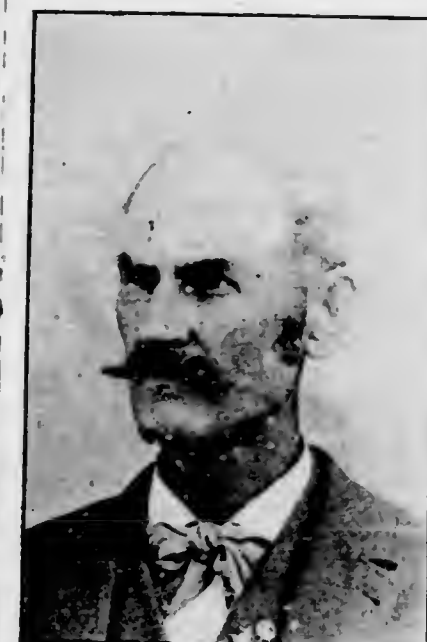
TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: Having been earnestly requested by my friends from all political parties and having received the unanimous voice of the Democratic Committee to become a candidate for county clerk, (and being a willing subject), I hereby take this method of announcing myself a candidate for re-election as your county court clerk, and I promise you a faithful discharge of the duties of said office, as I have ever endeavored to do in the past. I feel thankful to you for the money favors you have shown me and the confidence reposed in me in the past, and I hope I have done no official or other act to cause you to feel aggrieved or to regret the interest that you have heretofore manifested in my behalf and if you in your wisdom should at the next November election again favor me with said office I will surely appreciate the favor as much as any man could, and will use every endeavor to make you a faithful and



H. A. HODGE.

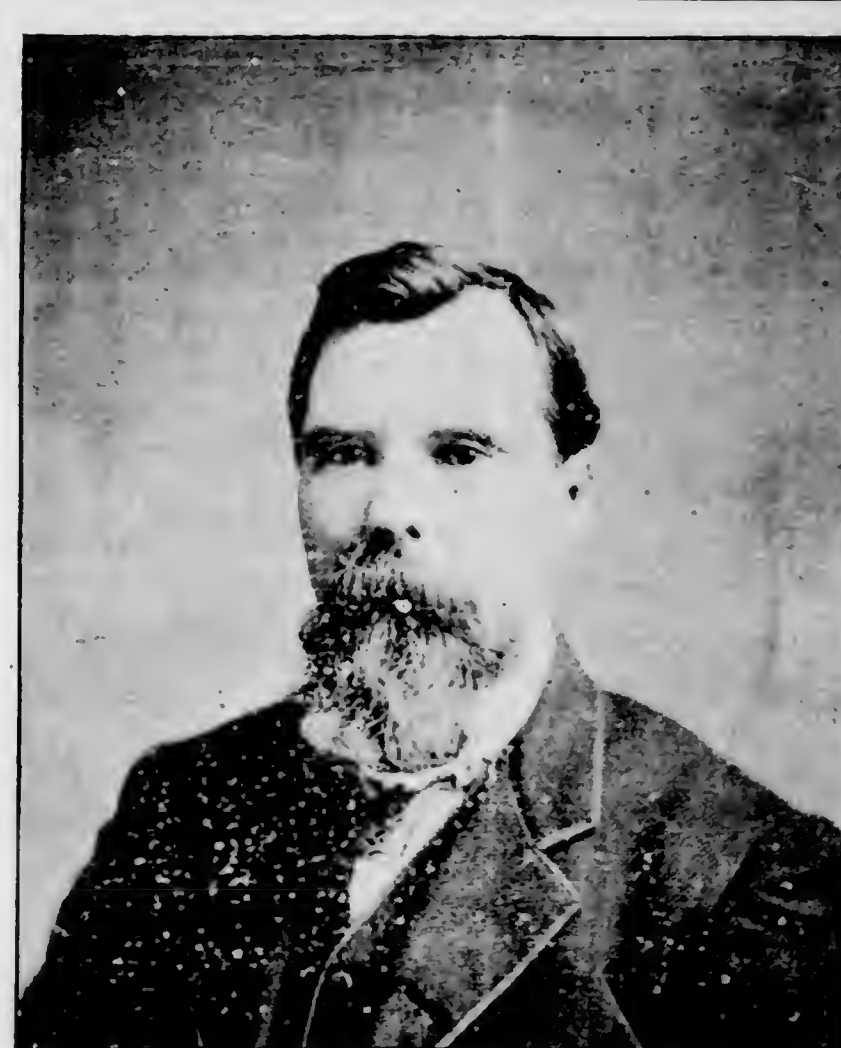
The beneficial results of all classes of insurance, whatever may be its special object, are so well known and freely conceded that in this day no prudent man of business neglects to avail himself of the indemnity provided by reputable companies against possible losses by fire, etc., or death, consequently as a business, protecting and fostering all others, insurance merits particular notice. In this, as in all branches of business, some companies, from a long and honorable career, from the legitimate, conservative and strictly honest policy of their management stand pre-eminently in the front rank. In fire, windstorm, and accident insurance Mr. Hodge represents only well known and leading companies, but his specialty is life insurance and he represents the Manhattan Insurance Company, one of the oldest, staunchest, heaviest capitalized, best managed and consequently the most successful in existence. The Manhattan writes the most important policies in life, endowment, and tuition plans, and Mr. Hodge is a careful and judicious underwriter. Mr. Hodge received a thorough education in the Marion Academy, graduating with high honors, and was afterwards elected superintendent of schools, which office he filled with dignity and credit, and was then made

county surveyor. He entered the insurance business three years ago, and has built up a large business, which continues to increase under his energetic, liberal minded and thoroughly conservative policy. He is one of the prime movers in everything that helps the city and his business has left its imprint in commercial circles. Enterprising and pushing, as well as thoroughly reliable, he has earned for himself by his fair dealing, a reputation much to be envied, and at the same time, greatly redounding to the credit of the city.



ALBERT WILBORN.

This epitome of Crittenden county's brave sons would not be complete without a mention of Albert Wilborn, the master commissioner and trustee of the jury fund. He was born in 1849, raised on a farm until he was nineteen years of age, at which time he began teaching school and for seven years was thus engaged. He next directed his attention to the carpenter's trade working at that until 1886, when he was nominated for jailer on the Republican ticket. He served as jailer for four years, and after the completion of his second term he was made city marshal of Marion. In whatever capacity you have found him, he has ever been faithfully performing his duty and since his appointment has made a fine official as master commissioner and trustee of the jury fund. He is one of the public minded men of the town, such as have promoted her growth and nurtured her business prosperity. He has evinced his faith in her future by permanently establishing himself at Marion and investing his money in property. There are few men so well and favorably known throughout the county as Mr. Wilborn and but few have made it his duty to look so closely after her needs and demands. The citizens have several times placed him in trustworthy and responsible positions and have ever found him able to the task and no burden too heavy if it was for the good of his town and county. He moves in the head with everything whose prime object is for peace and prosperity and may be safely depended on to cheerfully perform his every duty.



Hon. J. A. MOORE.

Judge Moore was born on a farm in this county in 1838, and was brought up to farm life and farm work. He attended the common schools when a boy and his school work has been supplemented by knowledge, experience alone has furnished. He began farming in 1861 and "his plow the stubborn glebe has broke" until 1886, at which time he was elected magistrate. He served the term of 1883-4 in the legislature, and was one of the best informed and broad-ideal men in the legislative body. He worked for his constituents in a way that retained their favorable plaudits, and made him many good friends throughout the State. He was elected county judge in 1886, at that time leaving the farm that he might the better attend to his official duties. His re-election in 1890 is sufficient evidence of his popularity, and he has held the office with honor and dignity. In his decisions he has been honorable and concise, weighing all points care-

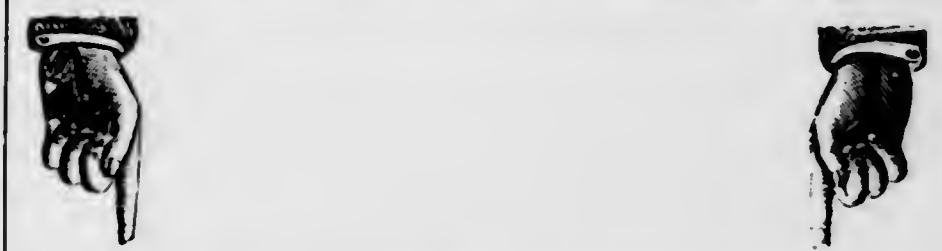
fully before making a decision or instructing the jury. He is well informed on legal matters, and sees no opportunity to receive information that will aid him in the honorable discharge of his duties. He is of one of the old time, honored families of Kentucky; his ancestors were sturdy, honest and industrious, such characteristics as stamp American nobility. Mr. Moore has a fine family of grown sons and daughters. He is a candidate for re-election to the county judgeship. Whether as an officer or private citizen he is the same courteous, dignified gentleman, a strong Republican, a partisan in politics, but thoroughly conservative in his estimation of men and measures. In this city and county, where his greatest success has been achieved, he has scores of admiring friends who know of his many generous deeds, and of the manly heart that beats within his bosom. He has always been prominent in all public matters and is an estimable citizen.

## OUR MID-SUMMER Clearing Sale

This our Special Bargain Sale and will only continue for two weeks. During this sale we propose to place our entire stock of seasonable goods at prices that will positively move them; thus enabling us to clear out all summer goods. Our stock is all fresh and clean, bought this season. Upon our counters will be thrown, day after day,

## SEASONABLE GOODS

At prices never before named to customers.



Not by favor but by merit alone, will we maintain and increase our reputation. Big prices will not do in these times, when even the wealthy can not afford to waste their money, and the poor require double duty of every dollar.

## Thus we are fighting against the OLD ROTTEN CREDIT SYSTEM,

For Cash, for Reputation and for the People.

To give you an idea of our Bargains we will make a few quotations:

Standard brands calicoes all styles (now only)	4 1/2 to 5cts.
Boys shirts	15cts
Hooster sheeting	5cts
Two packages Arbuckles coffee	45cts
20 pounds of rice	\$1.00

The above prices are good for two weeks only, and it takes spot cash to get them

REMEMBER THE PLACE  
THE JOHN GOODWIN STORE ROOM.  
**Ozment & Holderman,**  
CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILLS.  
FREE FERRY EVERY SATURDAY.



## J. W. BLUE, jr.

J. W. Blue, jr., of the law firm of Blue & Blue, was born in this city March 29, 1861. He was educated in the public school and Marion Academy, and graduated from the last named in 1880. He then entered upon the study of law in his father's office, and afterwards supplemented that knowledge by attending lectures in the Louisville Law School, graduating in 1885, when he became associated

with his father in the firm of Blue & Blue, a firm whose fame is extant for the many cases they have led, even under the severest litigation, to a successful termination. By his assiduous works he has risen rapidly in the ranks of his profession. As a lawyer he is an indefatigable laborer and has made a splendid record here which few young men in Kentucky have ever equaled. He has built up a splendid law business, is considered an attorney of sterling worth, and his success is brilliant. By dint of his oratorical powers and persuasive address in addressing a political gathering or elucidating law and evidence



highest sense of the term, the subject of this sketch is esteemed by every one who has the pleasure of his acquaintance, and the powerful law firm of which he is the junior member, will go into history as one of the ablest and most honorable that ever existed in this section of the state. He has been nominated by his party for reelection to the office of county attorney, and has no opposition. He has made the county a splendid officer in every particular. His reelection will be a belittling tribute to one of the best men ever born and raised in the county, and an officer whose obedience to duty none can gain say.

## CHAS. EVANS,

Charles Evans was born in the historic old town of Salem, Livingston county, Kentucky, August 16, 1870, his father, a poor and honest blacksmith, coming to Salem and settling there along in the 60's.

His boyhood was passed in alternate seasons of school going at the Salem

school and working in the shop, which had passed into his brother's hands. At school young Evans made "stand in the front ranks" his motto, it seems, for he ever received commendation from his teachers, and bore off many prizes and medals that were offered for emulation in the school. At the age of 16 he had reached such scholarship that the home people's attention had been attracted in that way that when the time came to select a teacher for Salem's school in 1887 he was offered the Principal's place. Owing to his young years and being his home school, he asked for the position of assistant, and it was given him. Thus his career of teacher was begun, which has been from the first very successful. In the spring of 1889, receiving the appointment from his county, he attended the A. and M. College at Lexington, Ky. Coming home he taught school and in 1890, to more thoroughly equip himself for the teacher's profession, he entered the National Normal Univer-



ty at Lebanon, Ohio, one noted for sending forth more successful teachers than any school in the land, and he graduated with honors there in 1891. He was asked to take the school at Salem, which it seems had fallen away from the prestige it once proudly held, he took it, and there, with the exception of a few months, he has been teaching, and with that suc-

cess which has reserved to Salem some of her pristine glory as an educational center in the county. He is looked upon as a leading educator among his coworkers in Livingston; they have honored him with positions of trust, at their institutes, put him on the examining board, and twice elected him president of the County Educational Association.

Mr. Evans was one of the many applicants for the principalship of the new Marion Graded School. The board of six trustees, after a thorough investigation and review of the situation, by a unanimous vote chose him to fill the highest and most responsible position in the institution that is the pride and glory of Marion. Judging the future by the past Mr. Evans will make our school one of the leading educational institutions of Western Kentucky. He is amply equipped for this great work, his ambitions are along that line, his energy knows no such thing as failure.

## REV. J. S. HENRY.

One of the best known ministers of Crittenden county is Eld. J. S. Henry. He is not only popular as a minister and pastor, but he is recognized as one of the most genial and companionable men in the county, and as a citizen he has a deep interest in all the enterprises and institutions



that look to the rebuilding of his adopted county. As pastor he has filled the pulpit of the best churches in the county. He is now pastor of Shady Grove church, this county, White Sulphur, Caldwell county, and Woodland, Union county. He was born in Muhlenburg county, March 27, 1848. He attended the public schools of his county, when opportunity was afforded. In 1866 he entered Bethel College, taking a three years course. After this he went to Evansville and learned the stone cutter's trade, having finished a three years apprenticeship, he went to Madisonville and opened a marble shop and

later he came to Marion and continued in the same business for a number of years. He was the first man to establish the business here, and while he has now ceased to engage in manual pursuits, he turned the business over to his brothers, and it is still one of the money making business of the place, and keeps, annually, hundreds of dollars in the county, that was

formerly spent at other places by the people of the county. While the subject of this sketch toiled at his trade of stone cutter, he pursued his studies with a desire to enter the ministry, and he was ordained January 12, 1874, and then began the real earnest work of his life. As an inmate before he has been successful in the ministry, doing great good and rising in the esteem of the people and his brothers of the same calling. He has been elected delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention for eight consecutive years—an honor that any minister may view with laudable pride.

## FOSTER THRELKELD.

Tolu precinct is the greatest corn growing section in the county and some of the finest farming lands on the globe is in that section and there too are some of our best and most prosperous farmers. Among that number is Mr. Foster Threlkeld. He was born in Crittenden county, April 27th, 1857. He is a son of Willis N. and Susan (Foster) Threlkeld. The father died many years ago. He was

at Hurricane, then one of the most important shipping points in the county, and for some years he did a genial shipping and forwarding business. Later he took charge of the large farm of his uncle, Mr. R. W. Foster, in the Tolu neighborhood, and for several years he has been engaged in farming on a large scale. On December 22, 1880, he was happily married to Miss Anna Black, of this place, a daughter of the well-known lawyer Nathan R. Black, who at one time was a member of the Kentucky Senate from this district. Mrs. Threlkeld died April 1, 1882.

Last year, Mr. Threlkeld's friends were anxious for him to make the race for the Legislature, and he was asked of a strong following, but he preferred to leave the field to the other gentlemen, some of whom were his personal friends. He is not without ambition in that direction and some of these days when it is Crittenden's time to name the man, Mr. Threlkeld will ask his party for the honor.



his nativity, moving to Hopkins county. In January, 1849, he removed to Crittenden county, and has since made this county his residence. He at once entered on his duties as a citizen and has borne his share of the troubles and trials incident to a newly formed county. He was elected constable of Dycusburg district in 1850, when he made the race against F. M. Dunn; re-elected in 1852, when William Travis opposed him; and again re-elected in 1854 without opposition. Mr. Yandell was married to Margaret E. Crouch October 20, 1852, and from this union five children were born to them, one daughter and four sons, three of whom are living, two sons dying while very small. The mother died Jan. 17, 1863. A second marriage was solemnized June 2, 1864, with Sarah B. Bishop, of Hopkins county. Six children, three sons and three daughters, were born and



## HON. J. A. YANDELL.

J. A. Yandell was born November 22, 1822, in Christian county, Kentucky. When but two years of age he left with his parents the county of

later he came to Marion and continued in the same business for a number of years. He was the first man to establish the business here, and while he has now ceased to engage in manual pursuits, he turned the business over to his brothers, and it is still one of the money making business of the place, and keeps, annually, hundreds of dollars in the county, that was

formerly spent at other places by the people of the county. While the subject of this sketch toiled at his trade of stone cutter, he pursued his studies with a desire to enter the ministry, and he was ordained January 12, 1874, and then began the real earnest work of his life. As an inmate before he has been successful in the ministry, doing great good and rising in the esteem of the people and his brothers of the same calling. He has been elected delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention for eight consecutive years—an honor that any minister may view with laudable pride.

at Hurricane, then one of the most important shipping points in the county, and for some years he did a genial shipping and forwarding business. Later he took charge of the large farm of his uncle, Mr. R. W. Foster, in the Tolu neighborhood, and for several years he has been engaged in farming on a large scale. On December 22, 1880, he was happily married to Miss Anna Black, of this place, a daughter of the well-known lawyer Nathan R. Black, who at one time was a member of the Kentucky Senate from this district. Mrs. Threlkeld died April 1, 1882.

last year, Mr. Threlkeld's friends were anxious for him to make the race for the Legislature, and he was asked of a strong following, but he preferred to leave the field to the other gentlemen, some of whom were his personal friends. He is not without ambition in that direction and some of these days when it is Crittenden's time to name the man, Mr. Threlkeld will ask his party for the honor.

are all still living, survivors of the mother, whose death occurred March 19, 1887. Mr. Yandell is surrounded by the homes of his children and grandchildren, all of whom take great pleasure in making the declining years of the venerable old gentleman one of continued happiness.

Mr. Yandell was elected sheriff of Crittenden county in 1858, and a second time in 1860. The first opponent was George M. Towery, and in 1860 Henry Cook was his opponent. He was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky legislature in 1865, and was a worthy and venerated member of that body in 1865-6. Mr. Yandell has always been a farmer, as to vocation, a republican in politics, and a Universalist in religion.



If a citizen of Crittenden county were asked to point out a good financier in Marion, there would be no hesitancy in naming A. J. Pickens. If a stranger asked for a man conversant with the price, and posted as to values of real estate in the county, A. J. Pickens would be named. He probably has a larger and more intimate acquaintance with the people of Crittenden than any other man living today. He was born in this county December 22, 1852, and is a son of William and Susan Pickens, both natives of the county. Mr. Pickens began life for himself as a farmer at the age of twenty, renting a farm until he was able to buy one of his own. In 1882 he was elected jailer on the Republican ticket and for four years made the county one of the best officials in that office it ever had. In 1886 he was elected sheriff, and so admirably did he serve the people in that capacity, that two years later he was re-elected without opposition. When he retired from office in 1890, everybody said: "Well done good and faithful servant." Since that time he has been dealing in real estate and successfully trading. When Marion Bank was re-organized, he became one of the stock holders, and the other people interested in that popular institution recognizing his value, made him Vice-President and in that capacity he is serving to-day, recognized as one of the leading spirits of the county. He has demonstrated that energy, good judgment, tact, nerve and honesty is as successful in Crittenden county as anywhere else in this great country.

It may be positively asserted, even of an era so intimately associated with the truly prolific of all that bears upon the arts and sciences, that no feature of art has made such rapid strides toward perfection as photography, in this the nineteenth century; and especially is this true of a period embraced within the past twenty years, wherein what is known as artist photography sprang into existence. This term is employed to represent the taking of photographs, as reduced to a practical art, an art of the most advanced degree of excellence and utility. As a demonstration of such features of the photographic art, we wish to call attention to the photographic establishment of J. L. Stewart, which is supplied with all the accessories necessary for good work, and they use the artist and solo prints, the best known to the art. Mr. Stewart and his associate and sister, Mrs. Price, apply themselves closely to business, and acquired those essentials of business training necessary to every one's ambitions of success, and it is no wonder that his business has grown and prospered day by day. Bonicant, in his popular play, "The Octonoon," brings down the house by making Salem Scudder say to Simon Legree, when confronted with proof of his guilt in the picture obtained by the camera, "The instrument never lies." This clever melodramatist's touch elicits applause, but with all due deference to his dramatic ability, we differ with him, or rather with the assumed fact, as a bad disposition or posing of

the subject. Imperfect and injudicious lighting and bad development may not only totally destroy the likeness but render beauty hideous. This, however, may be avoided by the operator, who possesses the artistic element in his training, and pictures are satisfactory or otherwise according to the resources of the photographer's ability and skill. Mr. Stewart does some fine work and makes a specialty of view-taking. The photographs from which the cuts were made that illustrate this edition show his highly artistic work.



At least four veins that may be styled as above occur in this county. I have not the time, nor is it necessary, to do more than merely mention the chief characteristics of these. The first and best known is the Columbia vein. Its course is shown on the map. It has been opened at several points, but at only one has the shaft been sunk lower than forty feet. This is at the main shaft of the Columbia mines, sunk in or near the axis of intersection of the Eureka and Columbia veins to the depth of 135 feet. At the 80 foot level four drifts, each from one to two hundred feet, were run out on the two veins.

The workings at the mines, by Page and Krauss of St. Louis, was the first systematic attempt to develop the lead and zinc deposits of the county with anything like the capital required to back such enterprises. The work was, however, undertaken at an unfortunate period in the history of mining, the great depression in mining enterprises which set in 1877 and seriously affected the mining interests of the whole country,

having had no less severe an effect upon the interests in Crittenden. Lead declining in price from five cents a pound to two and a half cents made successful mining for lead here out of the question.

Notwithstanding the decline in value of the principal products, it is reported that the bottom of the main shaft showed so well that the miners who had sunk the shaft and worked in it over a year, proposed to work the mine at their own risk, being apparently confident of earning satisfactory wages, even with lead at only two and one half cents.

The lead which was extracted from these mines, being exceptionally soft, was much sought after by manufacturers of white lead, they being willing to pay a premium over the market price to secure it.

The vein as shown in the main shaft is from one to nine feet wide, and filled with vein matter consisting of fluor spar, and less calc spar, the two constituting about 50 per cent. of the whole; zinc blende perhaps 20 to 40 per cent, and galena 5 per cent, or possible as much as 10 per cent. According to the best information obtainable, the percentage of the last increased with the depth.

The Eureka vein has been opened at a number of points southeast of the main shaft on the Columbia, the shaft's are all shallow, but fine looking mineral was struck in most of them. What is known as the "white shaft" is the deepest, and it is reported that very large masses of lead were taken out here; one mass, consisting of an aggregation of small galena crystals and some fluor spar is said to have weighed more than 1400 pounds.

The LaRue vein, with two principal openings, the first at the LaRue mines situated on the headwaters of Deer creek, the second at Frank's mines three miles northeast, seems to be in the same general respects like the Columbia and Eureka veins. The vein matter is practically the same, although the limestone on the west side of the vein is of the St. Louis group, while the Princeton limestone is the surface rock at the Columbia.

An open cut is being made on the vein just beyond the Franks shaft. The vein as exposed in this cut is sharply defined, about six feet wide, and consists largely of blue fluor spar with zinc blende and galena liberally distributed through the mass. Tabb vein follows the line of a strong fault running through the southern portion of the county from the junction of Clayhook and Axley creeks, north 75° or 80° east, crossing the Ohio Valley R. R. a half mile south of Anora. At the shafts that have given the name to the vein and from which, in earlier days, large quantities of lead was extracted the vein and character of walls are very much like the conditions noticed at the Franks diggings. There is, however, one element in the vein matter here that is not noticed in any of the other veins. I refer to Barite or heavy spar, which occurs in small quantities at the Tabb mines, but becomes very abundant farther east on the vein. In the Railroad cut it is well shown. Here it consists almost entirely of massive, snow white Barite, in three divisions or veins, aggregating a total width of nearly twenty feet of this mineral. This ought to be a valuable deposit, since it can be mined very cheaply, and lies on a railroad.

Of veins in which the principal matter is fluor spar, the county has at least five:

The Yandell mines are situated about five miles northeast of Dycusburg. Large quantities of very fine white or wine colored spar was mined here some years ago by a Cincinnati company. I was assured by the president of this company that the operations had been profitable and would have been continued but for the knavery of one of the officers of the company. My examination of the mines convinced me that the spar is present here in ample quantity, and of quality equal to any in country; and, aside from the item of transportation to the Cumberland river, I can see no reason why these mines should not be worked at a profit.

The Holly vein, opened at several points near the LaRue mines, appears to be identical with the Yandell vein except in the course of the vein. The spar is as fine as it can be, and the only feature against the profitable mining of the Holly deposits lies in this, that they are situated too far from present transportation.

The same is true of the Beck and Memphis veins, on which the principal shafts are located nearly six miles northwest of Marion. Other, but less deep shafts, in which the spar is in no respect inferior to the best, have been sunk on these veins a short distance south of the Columbia mines.

Other spar veins have been sunk on at various points in the county, but those enumerated are the best known, and perhaps the most valuable.

## OUR MINERALS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

conclude that the deposits in these west Kentucky veins will be found valuable only when one or both walls are limestone. The depth to which the deposits extend depends upon two conditions: (1) the thickness of the limestone formations through which the fissures pass; and (2) the amount of displacement to which the strata were subjected at the time of faulting. The limestones that must be considered as the principal source of the metals in this region, are the Princeton and St. Louis, having an aggregate thickness of no less than five hundred feet in this county. Beneath these limestones the formations for hundred of feet would be counted by drillers as mostly slate.

At the Columbia Mines the limestone forming the east wall may be counted on as extending downward at least four hundred feet, when the shaly beds of the lower sub-carboniferous will be encountered. This is however not the end of the entire series will be met with again, but this time on the west side of the vein at the depth of four or five hundred feet. Hence the vein will have a limestone wall, and therefore should be productive, to a depth of from eight to nine hundred feet. We must not forget that the country rock on each side of the vein was once an unbroken series of strata, and that limestone which may be at the surface on one side occurs also on the other, but at the depth corresponding to the amount of the downthrow. Essentially the same conditions which have been described for the Columbia will be found to prevail at the Tabb, Franks and other mines.

The vast system of faulting to which the rocks of this county have been subjected is well shown on the accompanying map. Over twenty distinct lines of fracture have been determined, and it is certain that others remain to be traced out and still others, perhaps to be discovered. Comparatively few of these fractures are as yet known to be filled with metalliferous deposits, the majority being recognized only by abrupt breaks in the continuity of the rock strata. Many of these breaks pass through sandstone country, and these, as may be expected from preceding remarks on the association of the minerals with limestone, are not likely to present anything but very meager prospects at the surface. If they contain metalliferous deposits at all, and we know of no reason why they should not, these probably occur at depths beneath the surface corresponding to the position of the limestone beds. At some points the top of the Princeton limestone may be three or four hundred feet below the surface, as for instance on the Columbia vein between the Ohio river near Weston and the crossing of the Hurricane break near the Springs. At others the depth may be less than 100 feet. Still, in searching for mineral deposits the prospector will do well to follow the lines of fracture as laid down on the map, since success is much more likely to reward his efforts along those lines than elsewhere. Valuable deposits may be discovered at almost any point on them, but experience teaches that the chances for finding them at the surface are by far the best where limestone occurs on one or both sides of the fault.

LEAD AND ZINC VEINS. At least four veins that may be styled as above occur in this county. I have not the time, nor is it necessary, to do more than merely mention the chief characteristics of these. The first and best known is the Columbia vein. Its course is shown on the map. It has been opened at several points, but at only one has the shaft been sunk lower than forty feet. This is at the main shaft of the Columbia mines, sunk in or near the axis of intersection of the Eureka and Columbia veins to the depth of 135 feet. At the 80 foot level four drifts, each from one to two hundred feet, were run out on the two veins.

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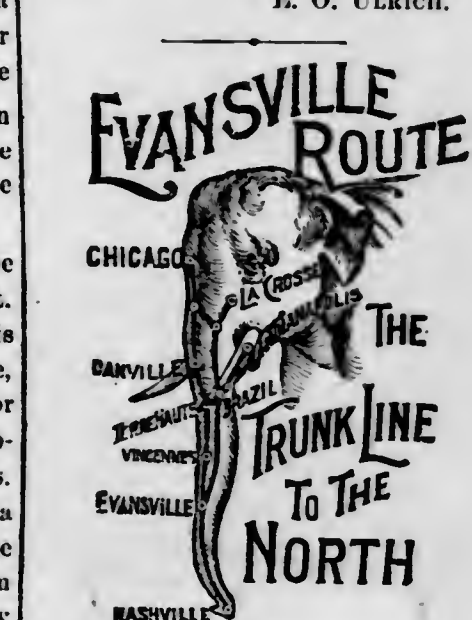
## SUMMARY.

I believe that I have mentioned enough in the above to prove that Crittenden county is, to say the least unusually rich in mineral deposits. All that is required to insure her the condition of prosperity to which these natural advantages entitle her, is a spirit of enterprise on the part of her citizens, and capital to develop them. Among the first steps to be recommended are greatly increased facilities for transportation, not only in the way of railways but county roads. For obvious reasons, this point cannot be too strongly urged.

The development of the mineral deposits should be along two natural lines. In the first a revival of the coal industries go hand in hand. These alone would be of great consequence in the progress of the county. In the second line the development of the lead and zinc, barite, and fluor spar deposits; ochres and other cheap pigments, are naturally associated. If it could be managed, one large company or syndicate ought to control all of the items mentioned in the second line. In that case a large plant might be established at some point along the river, say Tolu for instance, where the various products might be worked up. All sorts of paints could be manufactured there. Having the crude material and the sort of transportation close at hand, enterprise if properly conducted, could scarcely fail to be remunerative.

And, why would it not be wise to establish a pottery at the same locality? With the fine clays of the Purchase so near, and as good spar as can be found anywhere, close by, white pottery ware might be manufactured under more advantageous circumstances than at any point where that industry is carried on. But I have said enough. The remainder lies with you and the capitalists.

Respectfully,  
R. O. ULRICH.



## ROUTE OF THE CHICAGO AND LIMITED NASHVILLE

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## TIME CARD.

## SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 2. No. 4.	Daily.	Daily.
Evansville.....	6:50 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Henderson.....	7:15 "	5:07 "
Corydon.....	7:42 "	5:32 "
Morganfield.....	8:13 "	6:07 "
DeKoven.....	8:40 "	6:46 "
Sturgis.....	9:04 "	6:58 "
MARION.....	9:40 "	7:45 "
Princeton.....	10:57 "	8:50 "
Cerulean Sp'gs.....	11:33 "	9:23 "
Gray.....	11:40 "	9:37 "
Evansville.....	12:10 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

## NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 1. No. 3.	Daily.	Daily.
Evansville.....	6:45 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Gray.....	6:55 "	5:55 "
Cerulean Sp'gs.....	7:20 "	6:22 "
Princeton.....	7:45 "	6:47 "
MARION.....	8:14 "	6:18 "
Sturgis.....	8:38 "	6:40 "
DeKoven.....	9:10 "	6:17 "
Morganfield.....	9:45 "	6:52 "
Corydon.....	10:07 "	7:33 "
Henderson.....	10:40 "	8:00 "
Evansville.....	11:25 "	8:50 "

## UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

## NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Ev. Morganfield.....	7:15 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown.....	8:05 a.m.	6:00 p.m.

## SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Ev. Morganfield.....	10:50 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown.....	10:25 a.m.	7:35 p.m.

T. C. JAMESON, Agent, Marion, Ky.

B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.



# The Crittenden Press.

Illustrated Edition.  
PART THIRD.

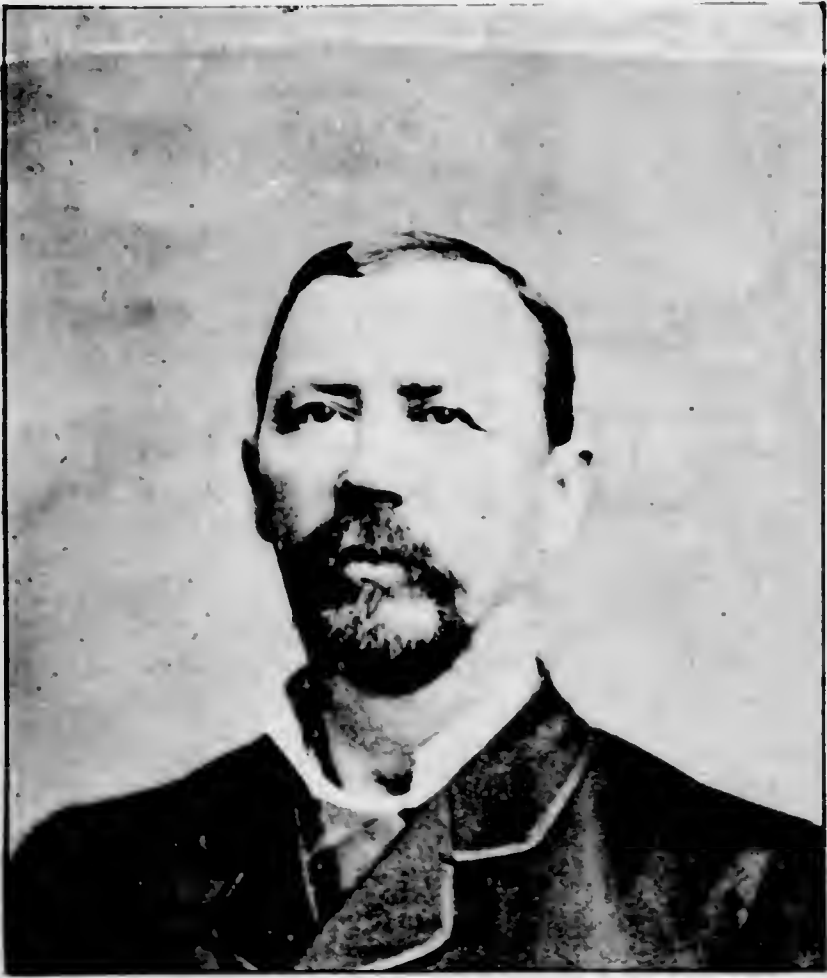
VOLUME 15.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 9, 1894.

NUMBER 10.

## HON. F. M. CLEMENT.

Francis Marion Clement was born on a farm in Crittenden county Sept. 21, 1828. His father, I-ham Clement came from Prince Edward county, Va., in 1818, and settled on the Kentucky river. In the year 1819 he moved to what is now Crittenden, settling near where F. M. Clement now



hewing out of the forest a home for himself and enduring the many hardships incident to pioneer life. Before leaving Virginia he had married Miss Sally Clark Ridd. To them twelve children were born, the youngest of whom is the subject of this sketch. F. M. Clement had very little school advantages, attending the very primitive country school at what was known as Lizard Point; he worked on the farm all his life, making a regular, hard working hand, during all the younger years of his life. After reaching his majority, he began life for himself on a farm. Later he speculated in tobacco and at one time made considerable money; reverses came as they do to traders, and he lost all, but with the courage and will power that makes the indomita-

ble man, he soon retrieved his lost fortune and has been a successful farmer and trader ever since. He now owns one of the best farms in the county, raises grain and stock extensively, and his splendid country home, seven miles from Marion, is one of the most hospitable in the county. Years ago the people among who Mr. Clement was reared, realized his sterling qualities, and great worth as a citizen and patriot and in 1882 prevailed upon him to become a candidate for the State Senate. He won the nomination easily, and in the final election defeated J. W. Orr by over 1000 majority. Last year when a strong candidate was needed to overcome the combined opposition, he was nominated over several gentlemen and easily defeated Mr. Isaac Linsley of Livingston county. In public life Mr. Clement is a tireless worker, and uncompromising in his devotion to what he thinks is right; no constituency ever had a more faithful servant. He is a strong Democrat. As a private citizen he has all the good qualities that enter into the good man, and faithful friend.

## REV. W. H. TULEY.

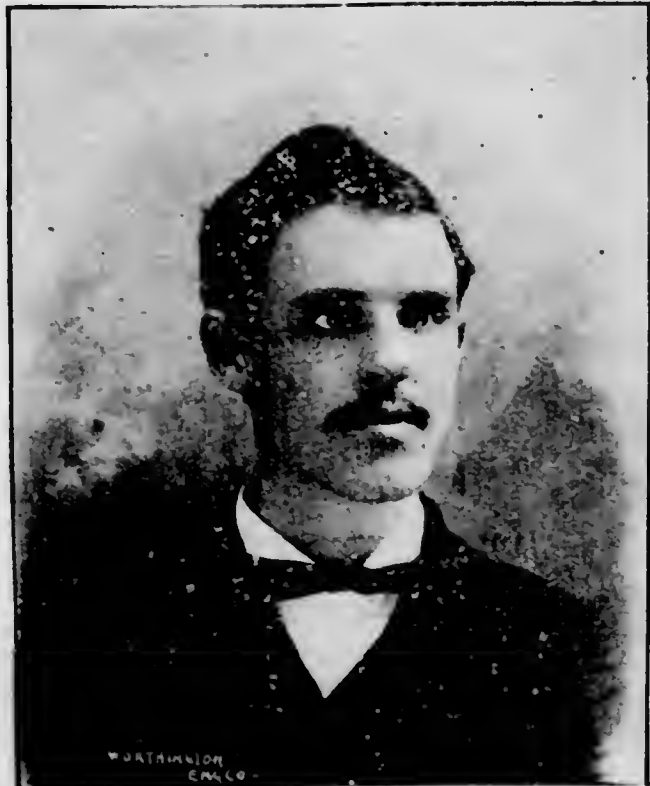
Rev. M. H. Miley, pastor of the Marion Presbyterian church, was born in Rockbridge county, Va., November 28, 1859. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1885, and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1888. His first charge



was as pastor of the Corydon and Uniontown churches. In 1890 he was called to the pastorate of the Marion church. He is one of the most popular preachers we have; his popularity is not based on an ephemeral foundation. His ministry has none of the sensational features, but as an earnest preacher of the truth, an attractive speaker, and a close reasoner, he is highly appreciated by his prosperous and growing congregation. His congregation is one of the largest and wealthiest in the county, and the organization of the church antedates all other institutions of Marion. The church was organized in 1804, and a building erected on the site of what is now known as Crooked Creek; the church was then called Bethany, and Rev. Mr. Dickey was the pastor; later the property at that place was sold to the Baptists and a brick building erected where Marion now stands. Here the congregation worshipped for years and grew in strength, under the past-

## C. HODGE.

The subject of this sketch was born on the banks of the Cumberland near Pineknayville, Livingston county, Ky., Oct. 3, 1870. His parents, Octavius and Ella E. Hodge, both trace an unadulterated Anglo-Saxon



months business course, and then traveled over Missouri, Iowa and Kansas for a St. Louis Drug Co. Returning to his native state, he taught three terms in the public schools of old Livingston with marked success. During the interim, he clerked five months S. D. Hodge at Salem and

## DR. R. L. MOORE.

The picture that adorns this sketch is a splendid likeness of Crittenden county's candidate for Railroad Commissioner, about which the Press has already had something to say, and by way of parenthesis we pause to remark, that every man in Crittenden county is anxious that this representative of our citizenship be given the work he is so amply equipped to do. Dr. R. L. Moore was born on a farm in Crittenden county, Nov. 16, 1858. His father the late R. L. Moore, Sr., was likewise a native of this county, and his father Alfred



was teaching school.

In 1879 he entered the Medical College at Louisville, and in 1882 he graduated. He practiced medicine for a few years, achieving success both as a physician and surgeon. About this time his father's health began to fail, and the young doctor was asked to take charge of the large business interests that had been left up by the father. The young man took hold of these affairs and in devoting himself to them, necessarily curtailed his practice. Finally he and his brother formed a partnership and conducted a large mercantile business at what is now known as Mattoon. Later he moved to Marion and took a position in Marion Bank as assistant cashier, and was later elected Vice-President and then President of that well known institution. A few months ago he sold out his interest in the bank, and at the earnest solicitations of his friends in this county he became a candidate for railroad commission. He has always been a sincere pure Democrat and an active worker for the success of his party. He is at present chairman of the county committee, and as such is highly esteemed by his party. He is a member of the Presbyterian church. He is a good citizen in every particular. Full of county pride, he has joined hands with all enterprises for the county's good. Nothing would delight Crittenden county more than

to see him nominated and elected railroad commissioner, knowing that he would fill the place with credit to himself and bring honor to the good county that gave him birth.

## A. S. HARD.

Is a resident of Dycusburg and is the Republican nominee for jailer. He was born in Crittenden county June 26, 1856, and like most of the other people of Crittenden he was reared on a farm and brought up in the ways of the farmer. He was a son of Reuben C. Hard, who died when his five boys were small. At an early age A. S. Hard began teaching in the public schools and proved to be a successful teacher. Later he clerked in J. H. Clifton's store,



and was quick in learning the business. He embarked in business for himself at Dycusburg. He is a staunch Republican and served the people of Dycusburg as postmaster under the Harrison administration. He believes that to the victor belongs the spoils, and when Cleveland went into office Mr. Hard promptly tendered his resignation as postmaster. He was such a great admirer of Mr. Blaine that one of his own boys bears the distinguished statesman's name. Mr. Hard won the Republican nomination for jailer over some popular gentlemen. He is one of the most pleasant men one meets with in Crittenden county; he is full of energy, and would make a capital jailer if elected.

## THOS. J. YANDELL, JR.,

One of the best known men in the county is Thos. J. Vandell, Jr. He was born in this county in 1859, and



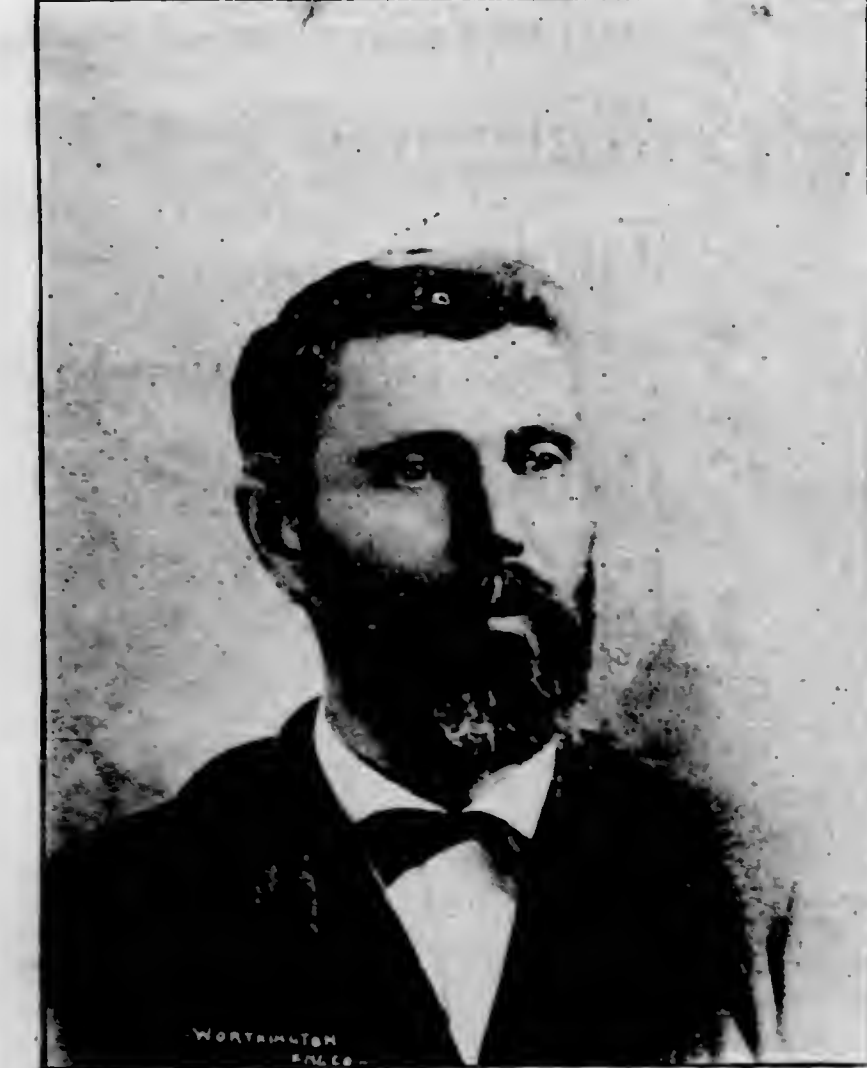
which position he still holds. On Jan. 19, 1887, he was married to Miss Katie Franklin. Mr. Vandell's acquaintance extends over the county, and the people not only appreciate his business qualities, but hold him in high esteem as a citizen. As a teacher, as a county official and as a bank officer he has endeared himself to the public and he is readily classed as one of the leading young men of this section. The people of Marion are pleased that he has purchased a home here and invested in the bank as a stock holder. Such men increase the substantial, material standing of a community, and it is a good day for the town when they decide to cast their lot with it.

## H. H. LOVING.

H. H. Loving was born in Hopkins county April 14, 1859. He attended the public schools of his county, and Princeton College, and the select school of Prof. Hanson Bouring at Madisonville, getting a splendid education and thoroughly equip-



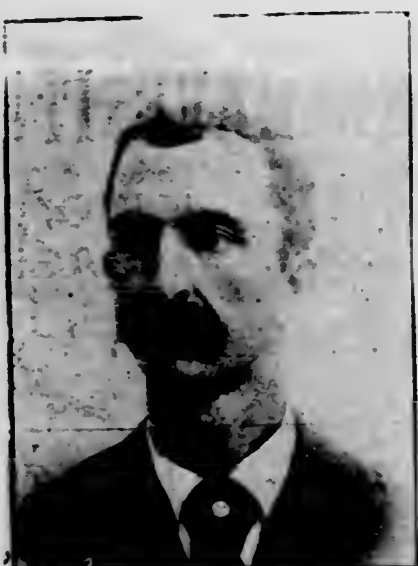
ping himself for the active business life and the responsible positions he has filled since his majority. In 1878 he entered the L. and N. office at Madisonville as assistant agent, and was in the office of that company continuously until 1887, serving as agent at Berry's Station, Morton's Gap, and Madisonville. In 1886 he severed his connection with this road and came to Marion with the advent of the O. V. and took charge of the office here. At the end of three months he resigned, retired from the railroad business and was elected Cashier of Marion Bank at its organization in 1887; and has since been thus closely connected and identified with this prosperous institution. Since his coming among us Mr. Loving has served on the Board of Trustees, and in that capacity he has used his best endeavors to advance the interests of Marion, urging street improvements and insisting upon such other modern improvements as our finances justified; advocating the Graded School and interesting himself in all the things that promised material advantage to the town and county. Two years ago Mr. Loving was tendered the position of Cashier in the Collector's office. His splendid abilities attracting the attention of our congressman and collector. He preferred, however, to remain with the bank, and the success of that institution owes a great deal to his prompt business methods, untiring energy, affable manner and courteous nature.



## GREEN B. CRAWFORD.

He owns a farm in the Tolu vicinity; there where he has lived and labored so long, he has the respect and esteem of all, and warm friendship of many. As a good citizen he has few superiors. This year he was prevailed upon to accept the Democratic nomination for sheriff, his party knowing his superb qualifications for the office and his high standing as a citizen. He stands as a representative of the best citizenship of the county, honest, industrious, capable, and appreciative of the obligations to duty. Green B. Crawford as a citizen does honor to the county, and if elected will reflect credit upon those who vote for him.

## J. F. FLANARY.



J. F. Flanary was born on a farm in Crittenden county Oct. 14, 1855. He is a son of Jas. F. Flanary, who died some twenty years ago, leaving

a wife and nine children, the care of which fell chiefly to the subject of this sketch. With those responsibilities upon him, he has been a hard worker, toiling on the farm to support those left to his care. All who know him know that he was faithful to this trust. In 1882 he was the Republican nominee for coroner, and elected by a handsome majority. In 1886 he was re-elected. Four years ago he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for assessor, and was defeated, but he has assisted in listing the property of the county every year since then. This year he won the nomination and is now asking the people of the county to elect him. He is an honest man, an industrious, good citizen, and if elected will make a capable officer. The picture that accompanies this sketch is a fairly good one.

## HON. J. R. SUMMERS.

Ex-Representative Jas. R. Summers was born in Livingston county June 3, 1859; he is a son of W. H. Summers, a native Kentuckian, and his mother was a daughter of Jas. Rutter, who was at one time the surveyor of Livingston county, when that county embraced the territory now included in Crittenden. Mr. Summers was reared on a farm, and educated in the public schools of his county. In 1890 he won the Democratic nomination for the legislature, and at the August election, he defeated Mr. J. T. Franks, our present sheriff, by a handsome majority. Mr. Summers went to

## MINA WHEELER.



Crittenden is one of the few counties in the state that has broken away from the old idea that the offices were created for the men and men only. At the last November election Miss Mina Wheeler defeated George W. Perry for School Superintendent by one vote, after one of the most remarkable campaigns in the history of

the county. Miss Wheeler is a native of the county. She educated herself and at the time of her election was one of the best teachers in the county. Her friends had previous to this solicited her to become a candidate, and she at last consented and created more real, genuine enthusiasm among the people than any other person who ever asked for office in the county. She made a number of public addresses of an educational nature and the people, learning that she was thoroughly competent and was deeply interested in the schools of her native county, rallied to her support. At first there were those who would not vote for a woman, but when they met Miss Wheeler or heard her addresses their prejudice vanished, and when the election came on and the vote was counted, and she had a majority of two, her opponent contested the election, and after hearing the contest the board gave her a certificate of election, and declared that she was elected by one majority. She will enter upon the duties of the office next Monday, and Crittenden would not exchange her Superintendent for any in the state, or any other state.



J. N. Clark's Residence in East Marion.

East Marion is the name given to that portion of the town east of the depot. The town is growing in that direction and some pretty cottage homes have been built in that vicinity within the last twelve months. East Marion is not in the corporate limits and enjoys all the advantages of the town without having to pay town tax. Among those who have invested in this locality and built and bought pretty homes are J. N. Clark, a pic-

ture of whose handsome residence appears above, C. E. Weldon, Will Hill, J. O. Olive, J. W. Goodloe, A. C. Moore, J. C. Elder, Jr., J. B. Kevil, A. T. Gore, Sam Hurst, J. R. Clark and J. H. Clark, own beautiful improved lots. A. L. Cruce will arrange to put up a nice home residence. It is one of the best neighborhoods in town, high, well drained, it commands a view of the surrounding country. Pretty lots are for sale in East Marion very low.



# GUM GROVE FARM.

A. H. CARDIN.

The proprietor of Gum Grove, and one of the leading farmers of Western Kentucky, was born near Richmond, Virginia, in 1836, and was brought up on a farm. He has always been devoted to farming and stock business. In 1845 he came to Kentucky and has since made this his home. About thirty years ago he began buying and wholesaling strips, and half tobacco, and that, added to his already extensive business, and large operations have wonderfully increased its volume.

Gum Grove farm is a beautiful farm of twelve hundred acres, by nature adapted to stock raising, and every improvement in the way of building and fencing has been made that would add to its utility, so that it may well be considered one of the finest farms in Kentucky. It is not only a pride to the owner, but to the people of the county of Crittenden. When farming and stock raising are conducted carefully on scientific principles, such as are used by Mr. Cardin, it is of more value to the country than



A. H. Cardin



Bird's Eye View of A. H. Cardin's Farm



A. H. Cardin's Residence

one at first realizes, but if you will go back even ten years, and note improvement in stock throughout the country you must concede that the importation and care of fine blooded stock marks an era in the history of a county, with increased prosperity as surely fixed as though it was a treaty of peace at the close of a disastrous war. Mr. Cardin has a handsome residence which, with its beautiful surroundings, large shade trees, a good bearing orchard, and all kinds of small fruit, large lawns, wagon and machinery sheds, tobacco warehouse and houses for his tenants that farm the land and prepare the tobacco for shipment, make valuable improvements of a most substantial character. The farm lies on the main road leading out of Marion about seven miles from the city. The land is fertile and yields abundant crops of wheat and tobacco, but the grasses are the staples to which the proprietor gives his attention.

Mr. Cardin also owns a large tobacco house in Marion and buys, packs and ships by far the greater part of the tobacco that is sold at this point. He is now disposing of the crop of '93 and sells to large dealers in foreign countries. He has in his employ over one hundred people the year round, and this is of itself an object of no little importance to a town of this size. To this help he pays weekly hundreds of dollars and a great deal of that money goes at once into circulation. He has made Marion a splendid tobacco market and pays good prices for all he buys as he has special advantages in disposing of it.

Mr. Cardin was a nominee for Governor on the People's Party ticket and although he did not want the office or even attempt to make a race, received 35,000 votes in a strong Democratic state, which shows his strength and popularity as a citizen; held in the highest esteem by those who know him

best. His farm is stocked with the best blooded stock. His cattle are of the Jersey and Hereford strain a fine breed of both and each individual animal is recorded. All animals purchased of him are known to be honestly pedigreed and descendants from a good herd, which has received the best of care, treatment, studied and scientific breeding.

With the innate love every Kentuckian has for the fine horse, Mr. Cardin has devoted a great deal of time, as well as money, to the improvement of his horses. Several years ago he brought from Woodford county some of Old Lexington's colts. These proved to be fine brood mares, and from these sprang the splendid roadsters and saddlers that now compose the three score of beauties now grazing on the grassy acres of Gum Grove farm. The present head of the herd is Tom Slasher, a colt of Mountain Slasher, one of the country's famous saddlers. These horses are under the immediate care of James Baker, one of the most careful, best posted and enthusiastic horsemen in Southern Kentucky, every animal he knows by name, and its pedigree is in his mind ready to answer a sight draft. Mr. Cardin will have the honor of exporting the first horse ever sent across the waters from this county. He has sold a superb young saddle and harness mare to parties in Liverpool, to be shipped next spring.

With the advent of blooded stock, came the necessity for better stock building, and our illustration shows how readily the proprietor of this farm supplied the want in that direction; the finest stock barn in the county is on the farm.

All in all, Gum Grove farm is an ideal country home.

J. W. ADAMS & SON.

This firm does blacksmithing and repair work of all kinds in a workmanlike manner, for this that has brought to their shop such a large trade. No need have they to be idle for they are never out of work, and the people have learned that when a



job is placed with them it will be well done, for they work on the motto, "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and it has proven itself able to their customers, and has been the chief instrument in the upbuilding of such a large business.

J. W. ADAMS was born in Knox county, Tennessee, in 1826. He began working at his trade at the age of one and twenty, after a residence of one year in Crittenden county. He worked as an apprentice for three long years, under the instruction of a competent workman, then began bus-



iness at his own forge. His son, A. R. ADAMS, has been at the work ever since he was old enough to blow the bellows, and they now own a thoroughly equipped shop, with three forges and the latest improved tools and machinery. The shop is left largely to the charge of the junior partner, as J. W. Adams is the father and has made a good officer, being merciful as well as just. He is one of the most highly respected citizens of Marion, an active, earnest citizen, and whose kindly manner has won hosts of friends. He owns a good property in the city, and never allows himself to stand in the way of public improvement, but helps with his time, money and influence.

DR. D. LONGNECKER.

Was a practicing physician for over sixteen years. He has for a long time been deeply impressed with the fact that but few people wearing glasses are perfectly fitted, and in many cases the glasses as worn are really injurious, while those that would fit would be of great help and make the vision perfect. This led him two years ago into making a specialty of this work. His home is at Providence Kentucky and he visits fifteen towns in the month and staying about two days in a place. Marion is one of his points and that he reaches about the 12th of each month, staying two days.



He is provided with everything that can be of use to him in testing the eye, and his knowledge of medicine renders him valued assistance for in many cases the condition of the general system is the sole cause of the derangement in the vision. Mr. Longnecker is an honest, reliable gentleman, sixty years of age, whose large general practice was abandoned in order that he might devote his entire time to optical work, he has made it a special study so he is thoroughly qualified to test the eye, fit the glasses and make any changes as they weaken or gain in strength. He carries a full stock of the best eye glasses of all kinds and respectfully invites the public attention. He also furnishes the finest imported glass eyes of French manufacture and fits them perfectly. Dr. Longnecker warrants all of his work and if not satisfactory when you first see him he will right everything on his return. No one suffering with imperfect sight or poorly fitted glasses can afford to miss this opportunity. Remember the 12th of every month.

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

A city's business prosperity and enterprise, commercial solidity and material wealth, are as clearly indicated in the extent and general features of its business structures as in the character and extent of the business transacted therein. Marion fairly illustrates that fact. The focal point of an immense trade, coming from an unusually rich country surrounding here, and controlled by a class whose intelligence is of the highest order, all the conditions necessary to make her a progressive city exist, out of which has come the demand for stores of metropolitan proportions, that indicate the city's present rank and ambitions for the future. Then, too, there is that kindred feature, and of equal prominence wherever existing, which is constituted in the fact that in every city there are certain popular and representative houses, whose reputation and control of trade are founded upon the completeness of their stock and the enterprise and reputation of fair dealing enjoyed by the proprietors. All these characteristics are exempli-



fied in the establishment of Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co., which is recognized as a leading dry goods house. This company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$40,000, and its members the popular dealers in dry goods, clothing, notions, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc., with the whole stock arranged in suitable departments, and displayed in fine shape, showing the visitor or prospective purchaser at the store by a single glance that their goods are of the latest styles and best quality.

The building occupied is a two-story brick, 25x100 feet, located on the east side of the square. The interior of the building is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It is elegantly furnished in regard to shelving, counters and cashier's desk, every appointment being complete, and a fine stock

of goods is displayed in regular city style. One is first attracted by the beautiful display of goods in the show windows, for they represent the stock in miniature, and as they are different every day one can always find just what suits. They carry a select stock of dress goods in the prettiest of wool and silk, together with the more substantial and seasonable goods; an elegant assortment of laces and dress trimmings, makes it possible to get the most fashionable and stylish dress patterns complete, up to date in every particular, even the prices are made to suit the times. In close proximity are the domestic, gingham, prints, table linens, and notions, such as gloves, corsets, hose, ribbons, collars, and gents furnishing goods. The shoe department is under the pressure of a large, well selected stock, as they carry only goods of standard make, such as their experience has taught them will give their customers the very best of satisfaction. The second story is filled with a stock of clothing that is attracting more than usual notice for its contents are such as make it valuable to every purchaser of men's and youths' clothing, the clothes being of



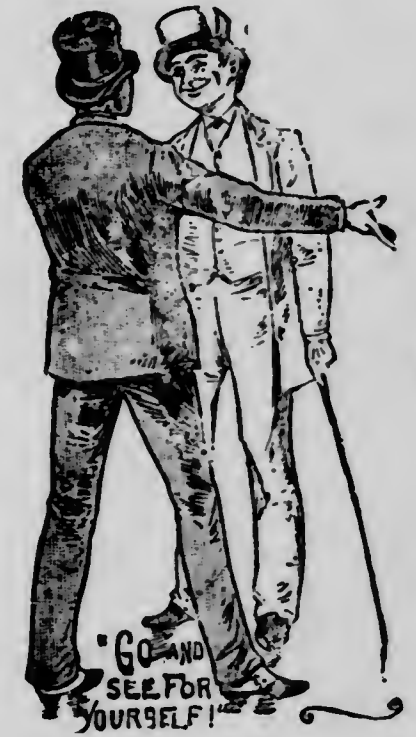
J. T. Elder's Residence at Marion.



TIMELY FASHION HINTS.

At the left is a summer gown of white organdy with a polka-dot of black elasticity for chilly weather at the shoulders. In the center is a black striped grenadine over silk, cut en princess. There are velvet hose and jet buckles all down the front. On the right is a walking costume of slate green silk with jet of nautica sleeves. The skirt is quite flaring and is stiffened by horsehair linings.

WALKER & OLIVE



Unquestionably carry the Largest, Best Assorted, and Prettiest stock of

## FURNITURE

In Crittenden or adjoining counties. The buy with an eye to keeping in stock such a variety in qualities and styles as will meet the wants of the greatest number of people. Again they will unquestionably sell at

### The Very Lowest Prices.

WE CARRY



Bed-room Sets,  
Parlor Sets,  
Folding Beds,  
Sofa Lounges,  
Wardrobes,  
Tables, Chairs,  
Safes, Sideboards,  
Baby Buggies,  
Etc., etc.

We also have a completely equipped Undertaking Department, carrying the completest stock of

## Coffins and Caskets,

All the sizes, wooden and metallic. Any grade trimmed to order on short notice. We have burial robes and slippers. We have

## WE HAVE A FINE HEARSE

For funeral occasions, and give our special personal attention to every detail of this department. All calls promptly answered at any hour.

## Building Lumber ?

WE HAVE IT!

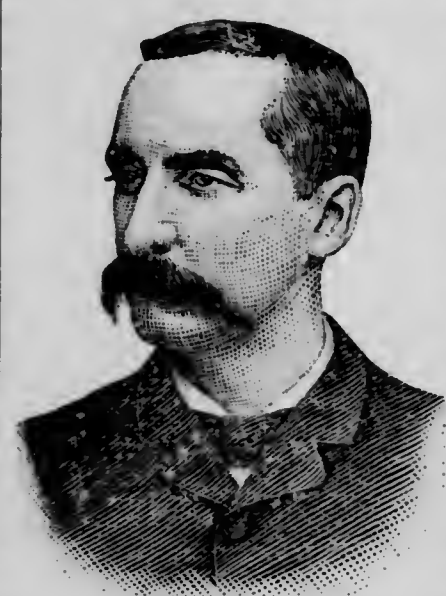
FLOORING, CEILING, SIDING,  
CASING, DOORS, SASH,  
Fine Pine Lumber.

We are one of the fixtures of Marion—here to stay. It is our purpose to sell you goods not only this year, but for years to come, hence it is to our interest, as well as yours, to treat you right in prices, and give you at all times, \$1 in good honest goods for every 100 cents you spend with us. We will be glad to have you call.

## WALKER & OLIVE.

J. W. SKELTON.

Was born September 18, 1837, in Livingston county Kentucky raised on a farm and remained in farm work until he was thirty years of age. He is a self-made man having acquired the greater part of his education since he was twenty-one by his own efforts. He realized its benefits and knows full well the struggle and hardship that it required to obtain it. He is recognized as a man of advanced ideas and public spirit and has ever been since Marion numbered him in her business fraternity. It was in 1888 he began business in this city publishing the Farmers' Advocate, and his early life and early experience in practical affairs was varied enough and of the character to serve as a suitable foundation for this work. He carried it on successfully for sixteen months when he sold out and engaged in the mercantile business finding like profit and pleasure in the world of trade. He is a



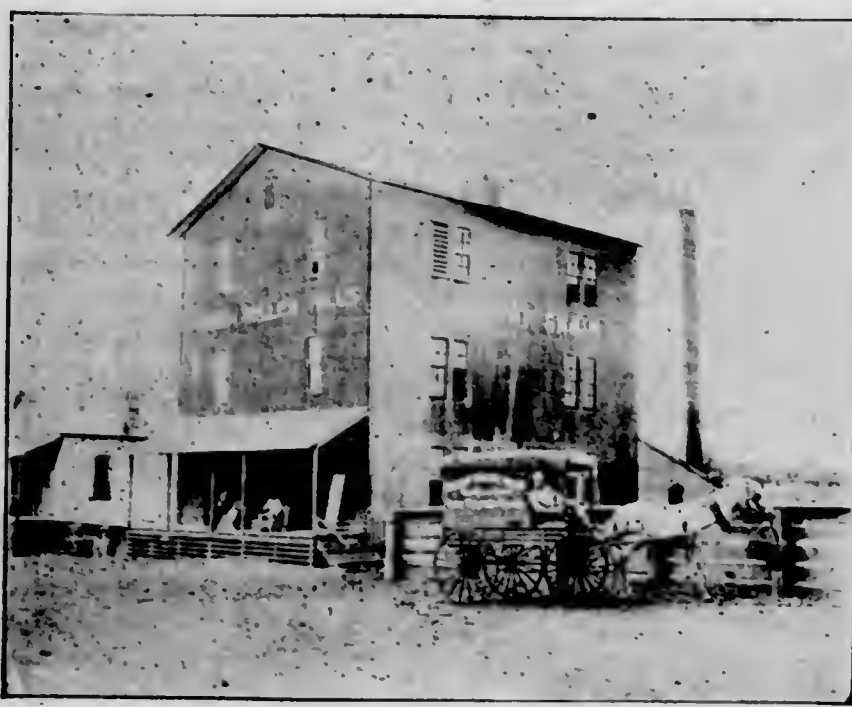
will of the people. Since his advent here he has always been active in everything that tends to the commerce

of the city and respected by all who know him. He deals squarely with all and is a man of sterling worth and deep seated business integrity. His genial disposition wins for him a host of friends, his business, tact and energy place him in a favorable light before the business world and with his contribution of good qualities his future is very bright. He is subservient to the will of the people, yet courageous and ambitious and one of Marion's most liberal and enterprising business men. While Mr. Skelton's first pride is his town, yet he is not so narrow minded as to lose his interest in the entire state else he would not be one of her true citizens. As a wide awake business man no dust is allowed to accumulate on his undertakings and although the responsibilities placed upon him are many and varied, he has ever been equal to the burden and he is a gentleman in whom his adopted city as well as his host of friends in his native state take great pride.



## A. DEWEY & CO.

Proprietors of the Merchant Mills at the close of four years successful business still enjoy a good patronage and there is no doubt but that the business will continue to increase as it has in years past. In a community where there is so much time devoted to and capital invested in the culture of the two great commercial factors, wheat and corn, or to mill in manu-



View of A. Dewey & Co.'s Marion Roller Flour Mill

facturing them into useful productions, there must necessarily be found a number of firms whose operations are conducted upon a scale of such vast magnitude with trade covering so large a scope of territory as to call forth more than ordinary notice. Prominent by reason of its magnitude, as well as by its far reaching arms of trade, the business of A. Dewey & Co. extends prominently in view. This firm owns the Merchant Mills, one of the finest milling plants of the entire state and has a daily capacity of one hundred barrels of flour, yet the demand more than equals the supply. It goes into the large cities and there successfully competes with the best flour made in the world. Provision inspectors everywhere remark of its purity and its merit makes it sales. Their favorite brands are Dew Drop and Royal Patent. For this grain they pay to the farmers thousands of dollars annually and always pay the highest market price for good grain, as that is all they have any use for. They also do an exchange business so can suit all who trade with them. To run their plant requires the assistance of several men all of the time, but Mr. Dewey, one of the firm, is a practical miller himself and does not have

to depend wholly on his help, although only the best of experienced and competent men are employed throughout the plant. The mill is provided with all modern machinery, run by a twenty-eight horse power Allen engine, helpers who have had long experience in the milling business, so every advantage is afforded to produce flour that will be sought at home and abroad, and such favor is accorded to the product wherever it has

hands, speaks louder than any eulogiums. Among these in Marion none enjoys more implicitly the full confidence of the people, and justly, too.



Interior View of Moore & Orme's Drug Store

dence of the people, and justly, too. The time stock of tobacco and choice cigars have attracted the users until it is quite popular to smoke the Moore & Orme cigars. Every line is full, and the entire building is filled with goods of a superior quality. The Mastic paints are kept in all colors and shades. The specialty is prescriptions, and every prescription that is laid on his case is carefully compounded, the ingredients pure and fresh, and the exact quantity called for is used. Taken all in all, this is one of the handsomest store-rooms of the city and the stock will stand any comparison. Mr. Orme has his intelligence, knowledge of details and close application to business duties to thank, not only for his business success, but these attributes, coupled with courtesy and attentive care to the demands of his large patronage as well, to the high estimation and confidence he enjoys, at the hands of Marion's good people.

The stock of drugs is large and complete, so no one ever calls for anything in the world of medicine that is not to be found and of a good quality, kept fresh and pure. Mr. Orme will not use or sell an article that does not answer the requirements, as he values too highly the patronage of every customer to hazard it thus. Then he is a man of exalted principles and business integrity. Pure drugs and drug sundries make the body of the large stock, yet he has complete lines of the standard patent medicines, stationery,

day. The fine stock of tobacco and choice cigars have attracted the users until it is quite popular to smoke the Moore & Orme cigars. Every line is full, and the entire building is filled with goods of a superior quality. The Mastic paints are kept in all colors and shades. The specialty is prescriptions, and every prescription that is laid on his case is carefully compounded, the ingredients pure and fresh, and the exact quantity called for is used. Taken all in all, this is one of the handsomest store-rooms of the city and the stock will stand any comparison. Mr. Orme has his intelligence, knowledge of details and close application to business duties to thank, not only for his business success, but these attributes, coupled with courtesy and attentive care to the demands of his large patronage as well, to the high estimation and confidence he enjoys, at the hands of Marion's good people.

J. H. MORSE. There are many things for which the city of Marion is justly famous, and one of its prominent features is



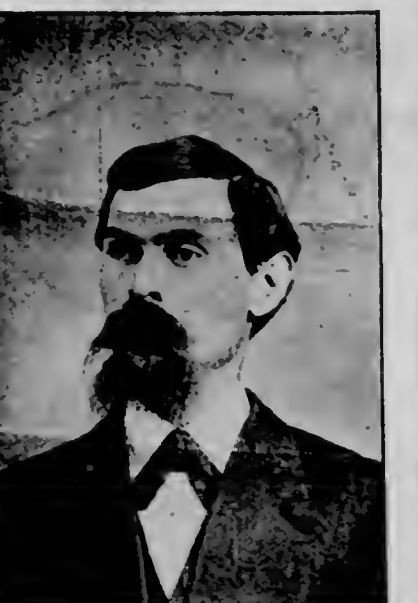
the magnitude of its mercantile houses, for in this she rivals many larger towns of the State.

Foremost among our solid business concerns is the mercantile establishment of J. H. Morse. Mr. Morse was born in Caldwell county, Kentucky, in 1863, and spent his early life on a farm. He started in business for himself with a capital of brains and energy, which have by their proper use surrounded him with the comforts of life, nor are the luxuries debarred. While he was poor even for that time, he was rich in the possession of energy and business qualifications. He was for six years engaged in the tobacco business at Shady Grove, when on closing out there three years ago he moved to Marion and opened up this large retail house. His business daily increased, and J. H. Morse commenced taking immense strides in business affairs that has placed him in the ranks as a prominent business man. He has put in a large, carefully selected stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, notions, hats, caps, clothing, and makes a specialty of ladies shoes and dress goods. In buying his goods he pays cash, gets the best discounts, and so is able to

article of merchandise, and it is one price to all, so the prices are eminently satisfactory to all. In this department we found the ladies drawn as by a magnet, by the low prices and excellent quality of the goods, at the same time looking at the goods, chatting good-naturedly over the caprices of Dame Fashion, ordering dress patterns, of the latest fashions, beautiful trimmings that match exactly, and carrying their parcels away with a satisfied air, confident that they had the latest thing in both goods and trimmings, for Mr. Morse has long since proven that he buys only such goods as give the utmost satisfaction. Mr. Morse carries a \$12,000 stock of goods filling his fine two-story building, 22x80, with a choice stock in excellent display shape. He has two polite clerks, who render him valued assistance in waiting on his numerous customers. Mr. Morse is quite an inventor and has patented a button exhibitor, ribbon case, and a rack for kitchen utensils, all of which are unique in design, useful and ornamental. Marion numbers him with her live, progressive citizens, and he is an honor to the town of which he is a citizen.

## J. C. ELDER JR.

Was born in Gallatin county, Ill., August 24, 1847. The same year his father moved from Illinois to Dyers-



burg, this county, and the year following he settled on the farm four miles from Marion, where he now lives.

Here J. C. Elder Jr., grew up on the farm, and when nineteen years of age, he began clerking for D. Woods. He was with Mr. Woods five years, he then clerked for J. McKee Peckles, of Shawneetown and later for Shiller & Hall, Lebanon, Mo. In 1880, he embarked in the tobacco business with Walker, Wilson & Co., at Marion, and in 1883 he succeeded to the management of the firm, and later he purchased tobacco for himself. In 1877 he made a memorable race for county clerk of this county. He was the Republican nominee and J. W. Bigham, now the well-known minister, was Democratic opponent. After a warm canvass Mr. Elder was defeated by only two votes. He was educated at Shawneetown, Ill., and graduated from the Commercial College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. An effort is now being made to organize another bank at Marion, and it is understood that the position of cashier will be tendered Mr. Elder, if the bank is organized. He is an active member of the Presbyterian church, and for years served his party as chairman of the county committee.

## J. G. ROCHESTER

Is a Kentuckian, born and raised in Marion, and it was here he was educated and here began and has continued his law practice. He began studying law with Dan H. Hughes in Morganfield, Kentucky, and was tutored by some of the ablest minds of the age. In 1878 he entered upon the practice of his profession, taking at once a commanding position at the Crittenden county bar and leading an active political life in the fold of the Democratic party, of which he has always been an active member. His career has been fraught with the greatest success. He has held some of the



most important public offices within the gift of the people of his county. He was twice elected county attorney, entering the office when only twenty-seven years of age, being the youngest man ever so honored in Crittenden county. Three times has the Democratic party placed him in positions of trust and thrice has he discharged his duties honorably, with an earnestness of purpose and uprightness deserving of distinction. He is now a candidate for County Judge and is fully capable

to fill the place to which he aspires. His has been a long, successful legal experience, one which has particularly fitted him for county judge. His law practice has been a general one, commercial and corporate law and he represents several prominent collecting agencies. It is as a lawyer he has achieved his greatest celebrity. In his office in the Canadian block he is surrounded by an elegant library, the latest decisions and reports and thoughts occupied is never to busy or tired to talk and execute business. He has a large acquaintance over the county and numbers his friends by the score. Plain, unassuming, pleasant and social he lives near the people. In all the relations of life he is admir-

## J. H. WALKER.

The gentleman whose name and picture appears above is one of the very few gentlemen, now living, who have been associated with the affairs of Crittenden county almost since it was



a county. J. H. Walker was born in this county Nov. 14, 1827. He worked on a farm until he was twenty-four years old. In 1851 he was appointed deputy sheriff of Crittenden county under M. B. Haynes and served

until 1854, in which year he was elected sheriff, and re-elected in 1856, serving four years. In 1862 he was elected circuit court clerk, and re-elected in 1868, serving as clerk twelve years. In 1879 he was appointed master commissioner and trustee of the jury fund, which offices he held until 1894, thus serving the people of Crittenden county thirty-four years in the various official capacities. In every office he served faithfully, making an official record without spot and without blemish. He has the best memory of any man living in Marion, and from his vast store house he can call up names and faces unknown to a majority of the present generation, and relate incidents that occurred three, four, five and even six decades ago. He is never at loss for a date, and when the name of the old citizen is mentioned he can associate it with pleasant things that occurred years ago. His gray hairs, venerable figure, and active mind attract the attention of all strangers who come to Marion. When Crittenden's history is written, J. H. Walker's name will occupy a prominent and honorable place in it.



Aix Woods's Residence at Tipton.



T. A. Harpending, J. W. Blue, L. A. LaRue, W. R. Rankin, J. W. Ainsworth, Wm. Morgan, J. N. Culley, W. E. Todd, Geo. Williams, J. A. Myers, D. Woods, J. A. Moore, Theo. Vosler, R. W. Taylor, C. W. Fox.

## THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is well adapted to children and I recommend it as a superior remedy for colic, wind, flatulency, biliousness, indigestion, and all the ailments of infancy." H. A. Adams, M. D., 115 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is universal and its merits are well known that it is a work of supererogation to endorse it. You are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." F. W. F. Parker, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

R. L. MOORE. J. H. ORME

# MOORE & ORME,

MAIN STREET DRUGGISTS MARION, KY.

Customers will find our stock complete in BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BRUSHES, FINE SOAPS, ETC. SPONGES, OILS, LEAD. Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable. Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately. We also handle Pure Brandy, Liqueurs and Wines; price from \$2 to \$5 per gallon.

# G G HAMMOND,

CARRIES A STOCK OF

# Watches, Clocks Silver ware

AND SPECTACLES.

His Goods are as good as the best, don't be afraid of them because the prices are low. He is asking only a small profit. Everything is just as he represents it. He is a reliable Jeweler.

# FREEMAN,

# ...The Jeweler,

By large odds carries the Largest as well as the best assorted stock of Gold and Silver Watches, the best line of Clocks and the Biggest line of Silverware in the County. Repairing of every kind promptly done and guaranteed.

# J. H. RAMAGE, Contractor \* and \* Builder.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Contracts made for all kinds of buildings. Does the Best Work, at Remarkably Low Figures. Give him a trial.

# BLANDVILLE COLLEGE, BLANDVILLE, KY.

Has many advantageous features to recommend it to the special consideration of young ladies and gentlemen desiring an education. Its healthy location, its clean, moral surroundings, as well as its splendid curriculum and successful instructors all unite in making it the best place in Western Kentucky. Besides a thorough collegiate course, comprising three years. Students may have first class advantages in music, elocution and arts. One of its special features is its BUSINESS COURSE, including book-keeping, penmanship, commercial law, business correspondence, conducted by Duke S. Hill, formerly of Crittenden county.

Good Board can be had at \$8.00 per month or \$2.00 per week. For other particulars, address J. N. ROBINSON, President, Or D. S. HILL, Blandville, Ky.

## S. D. HODGE & CO.

From its early history to the present time, Marion has been wonderfully favored with men of capital and advanced ideas, who have sought the dry goods and clothing trade, located within its precincts and through its



Interior View of S. D. Hodge & Co., Dry Goods Store.

tempting displays, and made it a mart where dry goods are dispensed in volumes that would do credit to much larger cities and brought to its doors a trade that is far-reaching and steadily growing. In this respect S. D. Hodge & Co., must have place as leaders, for their enormous annual sales speak in terms more eloquent than are at the writer's command.

The individual members of the firm are S. D. Hodge and R. E. Bigham, both men of superior business qualifications, and marked executive and financial abilities, such as are destined to lead successfully an important mercantile life.

Their store building is 22x80, beautifully finished in hard wood, and made attractive by tasteful decorations and as ten thousand stock in fine display. They carry dry goods, clothing, dress goods, boots, shoes, and etc., the very best of goods that can be bought in the best wholesale houses of the north and east, in variety and quantity sufficient to give a choice to the most exacting and fastidious. Mr. Hodge is a native Kentuckian

and been for ten years in the mercantile business and received his schooling from J. N. Woods, the merchant of Marion who has sent from behind his counters into the active business world scores of men whose success has been imminent since they opened their business to the public, and Mr. Hodge's

success has been exceedingly flattering. A good business and large patronage were his at once and his treatment of both has made him a very popular merchant and his partner's experience and good management have done their part toward building up a solid business, whose foundation was fair and square dealing. Mr. Bigham is the book-keeper of the firm, a quick and accurate accountant and a man of honor and integrity.

S. D. Hodge & Co., have gained a fine reputation as dealers in clothing and have just opened up a stock to which they respectfully invite attention. These suits are made from the most fashionable cloth, cut in the latest styles, so you can not fail to be suited and they guarantee to fit you perfectly. They can fit you out in a good business, traveling or dress suit in this department and any department of the store is equally as completely stocked. The people of the city have learned to place implicit confidence in the proprietors and employees of S. D. Hodge & Co., and have the best of assurance that it will not be betrayed.

## MOORE & ORME.

The drug house of Moore & Orme is a leading establishment of the city, and the proprietors have shown from its inception that no pains were to be spared in placing it in the front rank. The store-room is beautifully finished in oak and the prescription case is one of the most complete in appointment of any we have ever seen. The business is as solid as oak, but the growth of the business has been exactly the opposite of that slow growth timber, Mr. Moore is largely engaged in other business, as he was a practicing physician for fifteen years, is an ex-presi-

dent of the Marion bank, and is now a candidate for railroad commissioner. J. H. Orme is a registered pharmacist, of five years experience, a graduate of the Vanderbilt University, and has been in business here for the past three years, and to him is left the entire charge of the establishment. The druggists profession, while among the most attractive, is at the same time one of the most responsible callings; a druggist must, of necessity, possess much knowledge of the service he is performing, careful and reliable. The confidence reposed in the skill and knowledge of a druggist, in constantly entrusting our lives in his

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were taken with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left, which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and he cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 ct bottles for sale by Moore & Orme.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter, and cured him sound and well, and I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell co., Tenn. For sale by Moore & Orme.



# DYCUSBURG.

A Glance at Her History, and the People Who Built the Pretty Town.

A Fine Business Place. Filled With Good Business Men.

The second largest town in Crittenden county is Dy-cus-burg, and it is a town of no small importance, yet, although the advent of the railroad has interfered materially in the shipping business which was at one time a leading feature. In its best days Dy-cus-burg probably did more business than Marion, its location on the bank of the Cumberland making it close to the marts of the world drew some of the best merchants the country ever had. While some of the attractive points are gone, or rather while the railroad has superseded the river, Dy-cus-burg is yet a live town and does a large volume of business, the location and admirable qualities of its business men keeping her well to the front. The native forest of that vicinity was first broken by a Mr. Seyester, on the farm now owned by the widow Bramm. In 1833 J. W. Simpson built a rude warehouse below where the town now stands. In 1838 a brick warehouse and residence was built and other houses followed in rapid succession. In 1848 the town was incorporated, and business began to grow rapidly. Jackson & Cobb were selling goods and some as good people as are on the globe. Two neat church buildings, Methodist and Baptist, a common school house, some pretty residences, large tobacco and grain houses, large store rooms, filled with \$8,000 and \$10,000 stocks, all indicate continued prosperity. A fine farming country on both sides of the Cumberland contribute to the material welfare of the town, and the town in turn affords the country the conveniences necessary for the well being of all well regulated households, and hence a spirit of friendliness exists among the people. A daily mail from Kuttawa supplies the town with its quota of letters and papers; and by the way a good many daily papers are taken and read there, the Louisville papers reaching there as early in the evening as they reach Marion.



Dy-cus-burg From Across the Cumberland.

goods, buying and shipping tobacco; Cobb & Cobb succeeded this firm; Smith & Head carried on a big mercantile business in 1851; David Moore & Bro., M. L. Smith, J. N. Flanagan, Wm. Bennett & Co., T. T. Martin, the Yanceys, L. L. Level, Cobb & Gellatly, Pritchett & Cardin, Wm. Dyens and Dr. Graves are some of the names associated with the early history of the town; and successful business men they were, giving the little town a wide reputation in the commercial world, and their successors have been and are men noted for good business methods, integrity and enterprise, and today Dy-cus-burg has a splendid trade, and large stocks of goods, and is not a more progressive community in the county, and morally it is the equal of any. One of the most interesting characters we meet with there is Dr. W. S. Dyens. He has been a resident of the town for forty-four years, coming from Lebanon, Ky., and casting his lot with the then new community in 1838. But few things connected with the history of the town have escaped his memory, and the history of the people who have played upon the stage of life in that section is like a bound book in his mind. During all these years he has practiced medicine, and has built up a reputation as a physician second to none in the county.

The post office at Dy-cus-burg is in the hands of a lady, and a neater, cheerier place than the post office is not in the town. While Miss Ida Harris is nominally the deputy, she is really the postmaster, and the town and community may well congratulate themselves upon having their office in such splendid hands. Miss Harris' father was appointed postmaster by the present administration, and the control of the office was turned over to the daughter, who not only knows how to keep post office, but keeps it



as a post office should be kept, and everybody is pleased. Miss Harris has a neat millinery establishment in connection with the office; she keeps posted on all of the fashions and is deft with her fingers in trimming hats and doing other work connected with the millinery business. Her goods are of the latest styles and her prices meet all competition. Miss Harris is one of the young ladies of the county who believes in woman's rights—that is, that a woman has the right to hold an office, if it is compatible with her surroundings, that she has a right to earn a living, that she has a right to be independent. She is popular, and is adding to the pleasant surroundings of the community.

### EUGENE BROWN.

One of the pushing, prosperous and promising young business men of Dy-cus-burg is Mr. E. Brown, the jun-



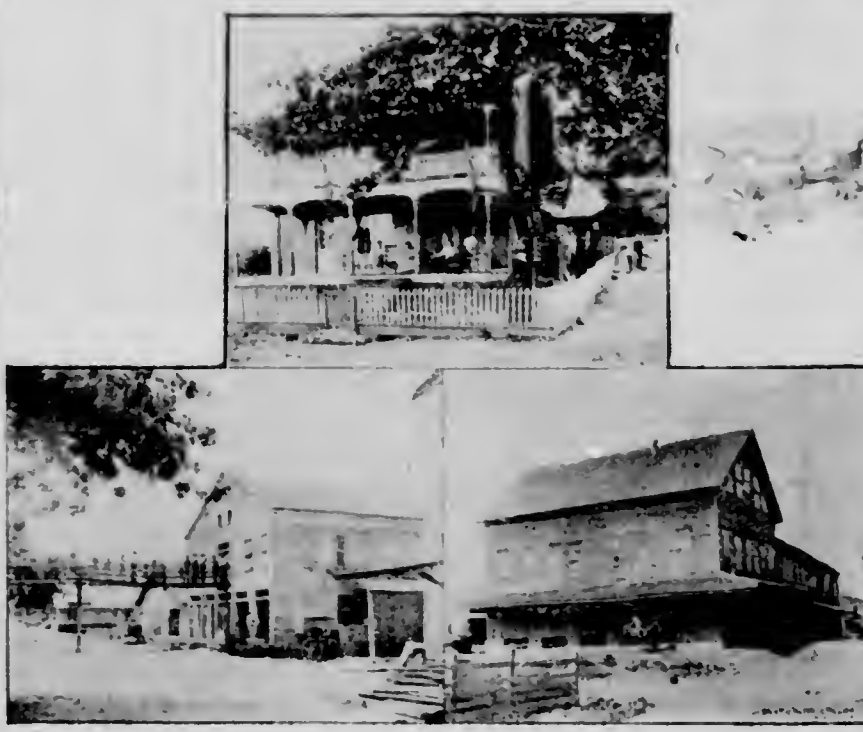
ior member of the firm of Dyens & Brown. Eugene Brown is a son of the late Hodge Brown, a pioneer merchant of the town. In 1853 Hodge Brown was a citizen of Dy-cus-burg; in 1853 he embarked in the steamboat business and but few people who lived along the Cumberland have not heard of Capt. Hodge Brown. Eugene Brown has charge of the large stock of hardware, farming implements, groceries, lime, cement, fertilizers, field seed, etc. The stock embraces everything in the line, and the goods are of the best grades, and the general appearance indicates a tummy, industrious merchant; one wide awake to his customer's as well as his own interests. This firm is one of the best and most reliable in town, and Mr. Brown enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people and the firm enjoys a good trade. Such men are of great value to a town, and augment the substantial character of the business institutions. Dy-cus-burg business men are the peers of any in the county, and Eugene Brown is the peer of any in Dy-cus-burg. He also stands high socially, and for honesty and strict business integrity, and pleasant business ways, he is a valuable young citizen.

### S. H. CASSIDY.

S. H. Cassidy, the senior member of the firm of S. H. Cassidy & Co., was born in Princeton, Caldwell county, Ky., August 30, 1835. When he was quite young his parents moved to



In Dy-cus-burg three large houses are operated; 130x50 feet; 12x80 feet and 18x60 feet respectively. Their buildings front on the Cumberland river, running back two squares, and are connected by tramways crossing the street from the second story windows. The buildings are from two to three stories high, and are furnished with all the modern improvements for handling tobacco, fine scales and scale trucks, eight improved rackets, and three elevators. These are three double receiving doors to the buildings. The interior of the buildings is so arranged for hanging strips or leaf, that they class and grade each purchase and hoghead separately. The compartments each hold a certain amount and when filled, it contains exactly a hoghead of a certain grade or color, thus the business is so systematically arranged that it is known at all times just what amount and number of hogheads of the various classes is hanging and in what state of preparation for shipment, at home or abroad, it is. The main office of the firm is located at Dy-cus-burg. The books are so kept that they are at all times a perfect index to the business. At the close of each day these books show the amount of tobacco received, the cost of the same and the average price. The capacity at both places of business is



S. H. Cassidy's Residence and Tobacco Warehouse at Kuttawa.

all other dealers in this section. Mr. Cassidy continued the business under the new firm name for several years when he gave up all the branches except that of grain and tobacco, and to-day, more than thirty-three years since Mr. Cassidy began the business, the firm stands in the front ranks in all western Kentucky. The members of the firm besides Mr. Cassidy are W. S. Dyens and F. B. Dyens, and in leaf tobacco alone, these men are perhaps the largest dealers in the county, handling large quantities of this staple article for export and for the markets of this country. The operating two large plants; one in Lyon and the other in Crittenden county. The



S. H. Cassidy & Co.'s Tobacco House at Kuttawa.

Lyon county house is at Kuttawa. It is 50x200 feet, four stories high, and is located between the main stem of the N. E. & M. V. rail road, and the Cumberland river. The firm owns its own side-track to the factory, and thus is enabled to place its shipments on board the steamers from one end of the building, or on board the cars at the other end, without the expense or trouble incident to drayage. Mr. W. S. Dyens who grew up in the firm has charge of the Kuttawa house, and telegraph office and other things that go to make a real live little city. As a founder of this town Mr. Cassidy displayed the foresight that has always marked his many successful enterprises. As a public spirited citizen Mr. Cassidy deserves much credit. Every enterprise in reach of him for years has felt the influence of his money and practical, broad business experience. When the people of Crittenden county were moving every year to get the O. V. rail road,

Mr. Cassidy stood among the foremost workers for the undertaking and being close to the projectors, his influence and untiring energy had much to do with bringing the road through Marion. Mr. Cassidy stands high as a Mason, having joined the order when twenty-one years old; he is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and in politics he is a firm believer in the doctrines of the Democracy, and an active worker in his party. He has been married twice; his first wife was Miss Narcissa Clement, daughter of the late I. N. Clement, of this county, by whom he had two children, Mrs. Mary R. Rice, wife of H. C. Rice, of Kelsey, and Mr. S. R. Cassidy one of the leading spirits and most successful merchants of Kelsey. Mr. Cassidy's present wife was Miss Maggie A. Wilson, daughter of James Wilson of Caldwell county. He has two children living by his last wife, a son and daughter.

### MAYES & McKEE

Are the millers at Dy-cus-burg, and they have but recently put up one of the best roller mills in the two counties. The mill has a capacity of fifty barrels a day, and is supplied with the best roller process machinery now made. It is conveniently arranged in every way, and from the very start it



Mayes & McKee's Flouring Mill at Dy-cus-burg.

has had all the work it could do. The flour made is in great demand, both at Dy-cus-burg and in the surrounding country, and a great deal of it is shipped to points along the Cumberland river. Mr. W. H. Mays is in charge of the mill, and he is one of

### J. H. CLIFTON.

One of the substantial citizens of Dy-cus-burg and Crittenden county is J. H. Clifton. His career has been a long, successful and honorable one. He learned the blacksmith trade and followed it for eighteen years at Dy-cus-burg. It was while working at the forge that he formed a large acquaintance and established a reputation for business integrity that served him so well in after years. He finally began merchandising at Dy-cus-burg, his business grew as the years went by, and today he has one of the leading business houses of the county, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of the people among whom he has lived so many years. He carries a \$10,000 stock and his business occupies three large rooms. He handles dry goods, groceries, notions, clothing, hardware, and in fact, "everything," as he expressed it, "except whisky and collins." His stock is well kept and well arranged. The main building is devoted to general



dry goods, notions, shoes, and hats, and in the second story is his clothing, while an adjoining room is filled with heavy groceries and hardware, and the fourth room is the office. The splendid patronage Mr. Clifton enjoys is an evidence of his fair dealing, his honesty, and his enterprising spirit as a merchant and a citizen. He keeps the best grade of goods, sells at low prices, and whatever he tells you can be depended upon; his life and his business has been so long and so closely connected with the town that he is regarded, and justly, as an important factor in the continued prosperity and good name of the town.

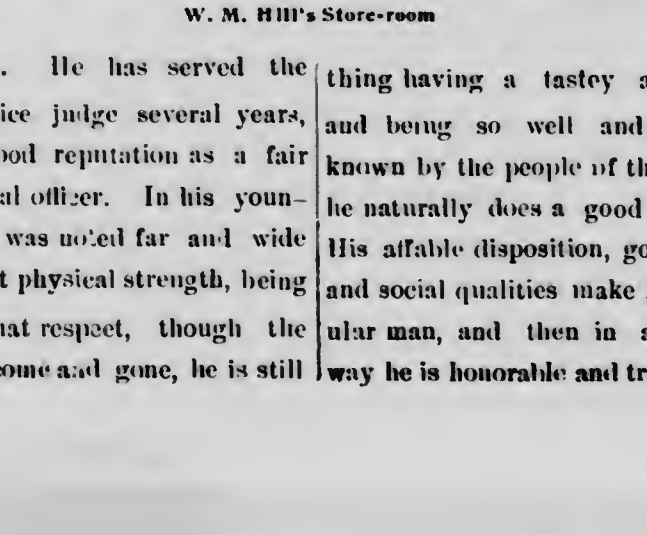


J. H. Clifton's Residence and Business House.

On May 20, 1865, Mr. Clifton was united in marriage with Miss Mary J. McLarney, and to them eight children have been born. His family has added greatly to the social worth of the community, and is prized for usefulness in the social and church circles. Such citizens as Mr. Clifton and the family he has reared are the substantial features of a prosperous county.

### W. M. HILL.

One of the land marks of Dy-cus-burg is W. M. Hill. He located at Dy-cus-burg in 1855, to take a position with Cobb, Gellatly & Co. one of the largest business houses of that place. He remained with that firm fifteen years and until he elected to give up



W. M. Hill's Store-room

the position. He has served the town as police judge several years, making a good reputation as a fair and impartial officer. In his younger days he was noted far and wide for his great physical strength, being a giant in that respect, though the years have come and gone, he is still

both mental and physical, of his youthful day. He is at present engaged in the hardware and grocery business. We have a good picture of his business house. He carries a select stock of these goods, keeps his house in splendid shape, everything having a tasty appearance; and being so well and favorably known by the people of that section, he naturally does a good business. His affable disposition, good humor, and social qualities make him a popular man, and then in a business way he is honorable and trustworthy.

### OTHER TOWNS.

Tolu is located on the Ohio river, and its situation in the midst of a fine farming district gives it prominence, to say nothing of its importance as a shipping point. There are dry goods stores, groceries, a hardware store, a grist mill, a saw mill, repair shops, and other industries that go to make a thriving village. It has a splendid school house. As a place of residence it is appreciated and a number of the farmers of that section have built handsome residences there. The location is healthy, the moral sentiment good, the people sociable and cultivated. In his article on the minerals of the county Prof. Ulrich suggests Tolu as the manufacturing point of the county. The town was founded by Dr. J. W. Guess, some years ago, and has grown right along. It is on the route of the proposed Marion, Prince on and LO and R. R. railroads. Indeed Tolu is a promising town.

Repton is a new town on the O. V. and is the shipping point for a large scope of very fine country. Here is a good store and the town promises to grow.

Crayneville is one of the most prosperous towns on the O. V. The railroad people appreciate it as a shipping point and have built a small depot. There are two splendid business men here and they keep good stocks. Their trade demands a large and varied stock and they are up with the times.

A new Cumberland Presbyterian church has recently been built, a good school, and a large tobacco factory is there.

Frances, between Crayneville and Dy-cus-burg, is a post office. It has three stores and some good citizens. There is also located Liberty Lodge F. and A. M. and the Lodge has a nice hall.

View, another post office, is near A. H. Cardin's farm. A well filled country store, handled by a thrifty, stirring business man, and a splendid blacksmith shop constitute the business portion of the town.

Levi's gets a daily mail from Marion, has three stores and other enterprises. There are some good business men here and they are advantageous to the people of that prosperous section of the county.

Sheridan has three stores, a blacksmith shop, a Masonic Hall, and plenty of good citizens. A daily mail runs out to Sheridan from Marion, and by Irma, another post office and good business point, to Tolu.

### CHAS. BURRIS, DOES THE BEST

House Painting, Graining, Paper Hanging, Bugy Painting ADDRESS HIM AT FRANCES, KY.

Southern Spoke and Rim Company at Paducah buys hickory logs delivered on banks of Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland river. They also buy hickory in the tree or lands bordering on the above rivers. For particulars, prices, etc., address them at Paducah Ky.

E. E. BELL, Manager

## MARION BAKERY,

THOMAS BROS, Prop's, Wholesale Shippers of Fine Bread. Keep on hand fresh baked Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts and Delicacies of all kinds.

MAIN STREET. MARION, KY.

Bear in mind we are headquarters for—  
**Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Woodenware, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Confections, Bakery Goods.**

OUR LINE OF Cigars and Tobacco

are complete and always keep the favorite brands.

When in need of anything in our line you should not fail to call on us before you make your purchase. We will take pleasure in quoting you prices, and assure you we can make it to your interest to buy of us. We take into consideration the fact that times are hard and as we pay cash for our goods, and sell strictly for cash we can afford to sell at unusually close prices. We want you to call and examine our immense stock. Our "One Price to All" is sure to win.

OUR MOTTO:—"Good quality, honest quality; sell cheap, sell a heap, and keep eternally at it."

We make a specialty of Teas, Coffees, Spices and buy of direct importers of China and the West Indies.

We thank our many friends and customers for the past and customers for the past and solicit their future patronage.

VERY TRULY,

**THOMAS BROS.**